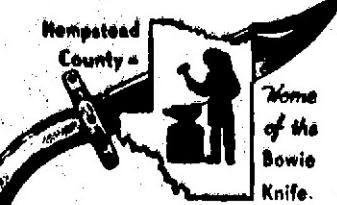


To City Subscribers:

If you fail to get your Star
please telephone 7-3431 by
6:30 p.m. and a special carrier
will deliver your paper.

Hope Star



For Weather Reports

See Column at Bottom of
This Page

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Military Pay Raise Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed 79-0 today a bill providing a \$1.2 billion a year pay increase for most persons in the nation's fighting forces.

The compromise measure to boost military pay for the first time since 1958 now goes to the House for expected speedy approval.

Hurricane Warnings in Caribbean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Residents of the southern coastal areas of Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Haiti were warned today to flee to higher ground before the arrival of dangerous tides pushed up by hurricane Edith.

At 8 a.m. (EST), the 100-mile-an-hour storm was churning up the Caribbean Sea 175 miles south of Puerto Rico and increasingly heavy swells were racing toward that island.

This afternoon and tonight, following the passage of the hurricane, the San Juan Weather Bureau said flooding could be expected on the south coast and central regions of Puerto Rico.

Dangerously high storm tides, the Weather Bureau said, will reach the southern coast of Hispaniola (which embraces the Dominican Republic and Haiti) some time tonight.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center at Miami declined to predict what course the hurricane might take beyond the next 12 hours.

Forecaster Arnold Sugg declared, however, that the storm "is not going to dissipate and it cannot get out of the Caribbean without hitting something. Somebody is in trouble."

Since it was born in the Atlantic Ocean, and crashed through the Windward and Leeward islands, the hurricane has maintained a beeline course to the west-northwest. If it continues in this direction, the storm center would pass south of Hispaniola.

Cuba was next in line for trouble after Hispaniola. A northward turn, always possible, would be necessary before a threat developed to Florida and the rest of the U.S. mainland.

Radio reports received here by Pan American World Airways said the hurricane damaged 90 per cent of all property on the French island of Martinique at the eastern end of the Caribbean. There was no mention, however, of death or injuries.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Thursday, High 83, Low 54.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pt.

Albany, clear	62	43
Albuquerque, clear	81	57
Atlanta, cloudy	75	62
Bismarck, clear	91	46
Boston, cloudy	72	49
Buffalo, clear	60	50
Chicago, clear	63	53
Cincinnati, cloudy	79	41
Cleveland, clear	73	48
Denver, clear	80	48
Des Moines, cloudy	75	56
Detroit, clear	77	54
Fairbanks, clear	46	29
Fort Worth, clear	84	59
Helena, clear	81	42
Honolulu, cloudy	89	77
Indianapolis, clear	79	43
Jacksonville, cloudy	73	69
Juneau, rain	54	47
Kansas City, clear	83	58
Los Angeles, clear	107	82
Louisville, cloudy	75	44
Memphis, cloudy	80	56
Miami, rain	85	75
Milwaukee, clear	76	49
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	78	47
New Orleans, cloudy	80	64
New York, cloudy	67	49
Oklahoma City, clear	81	57
Omaha, clear	76	55
Philadelphia, clear	66	58
Phoenix, clear	105	70
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	37
Portland, Me., cloudy	64	42
Portland, Ore., cloudy	76	49
Rapid City, clear	88	53
Richmond, clear	72	46
St. Louis, cloudy	81	51
Salt Lake City, clear	81	50
San Diego, clear	96	73
San Francisco, clear	86	69
Seattle, clear	75	53
Tampa, cloudy	79	70
Washington, clear	69	49
Winnipeg, clear	73	47

(T-Trace)

Continued on Page Two

Kansans to Hear Sen. McClellan

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)—Plans for flood control, water storage, wildlife conservation and recreational facilities in the Arkansas River basin will be discussed at a meeting in Coffeyville Oct. 18.

It will be a meeting of the Arkansas Basin Development Association in Kansas. The principal speaker will be Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Frank Liebert of Coffeyville, vice president of the organization, said others expected to attend include Sens. Frank Carlson and James Pearson; Kansas Republicans, other members of the Kansas congressional delegation, Oklahoma congressmen, and state officials from Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Mobster Goes Before Crime Probe Group

By G. MILTON KELLY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mobster Joseph Valachi, 60, came to the capitol today to testify in a Senate crime probe and put the finger on underworld big shots.

The convicted dope peddler and murderer was hustled into a heavily guarded hearing room in the old Senate office building where the Senate Investigations subcommittee was to hear in private what he learned about a nationwide crime syndicate as one of its members.

A public hearing is to be held Friday.

A squat, brown-haired man in a gray suit, the grim-faced Valachi was smuggled into the office building by a guard of six U.S. marshals, and quickly taken down a long corridor to the hearing room.

The marshals held him by each arm, but in the game of newsmen, photographers and spectators it was impossible to determine if he was handcuffed.

This is the first time in about a year the mobster-murderer had been brought out of hiding by the law. Officers believe the underworld has posted a \$100,000 reward for anyone who can silence him.

Valachi hopes his testimony will help to topple the leaders of his old crime society, known to its members as La Cosa Nostra.

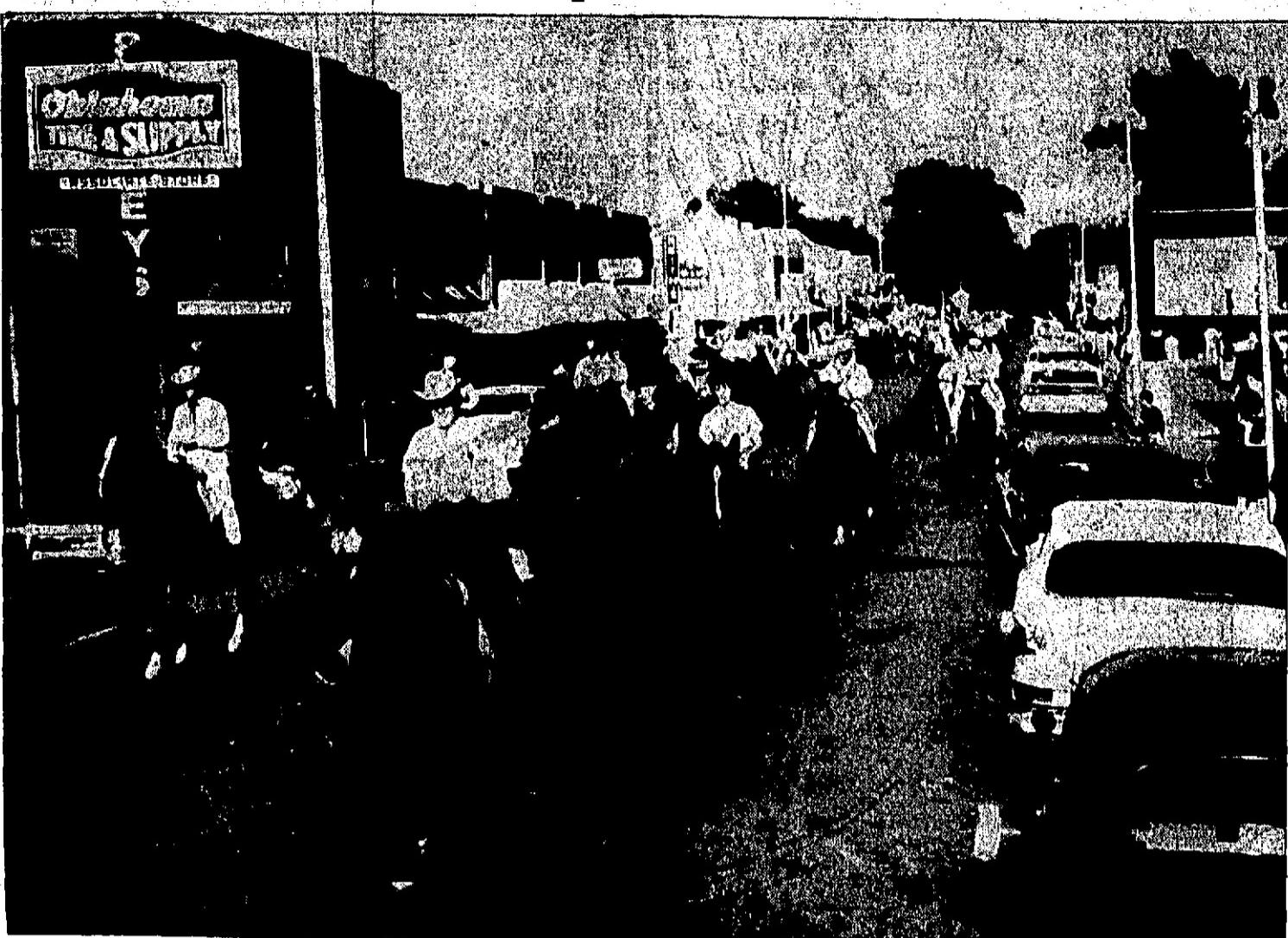
The Senate Investigations subcommittee arranged today's session to give its members a chance to appraise the story Valachi is expected to tell of brutal murder, crime for profit and terrorism.

Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., already has heard the story in two interviews with Valachi.

McClellan said he saw Valachi Tuesday and that he appeared to be in good spirits and eager to testify in revenge against syndi-

Continued on Page Two

Parade of Horses Opens Rodeo at Coliseum



Ruling on Camden Radio Fuss

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Federal Communications Commission examiner ruled Wednesday that the owners of radio stations at Camden and Magnolia were not trying to keep a new station out of Camden.

Examiner Thomas Donahue said the application of an employee of Radio Station KAMD at Camden to build a new station at Smackover and a separate request by Radio Station KVMA at Magnolia to increase its power were both made in good faith.

Donahue said Donald Cathey, general manager of KAMD, applied for a station at Smackover to be at 610 on the dial, the same bicyclic location sought by Ouchita Valley Radio Corp. for a station it proposed to build at Camden.

KVMA at Magnolia applied for increased power.

The examiner ruled that neither the request by Cathey nor the request by the Magnolia station were on "ulterior motives."

Donahue's ruling, which is subject to final action by the full commission, dealt only with the issue of whether the applications by Cathey and KVMA were in good faith, and not on whether their requests should be granted.

"The children have their parent's consent to be married," the judge was told.

The couple must produce birth certificates and submit parental consent in written form. Then they can apply for the license and within three days they can be married.

Investigators of the bombing said a minor explosion set off in a clump of bushes and honeysuckle vines was apparently designed to lure people and police onto the street.

Then they would have been caught in the full force of a second blast from a shrapnel bomb, which exploded 14 minutes later and hurtled nails and pieces of metal through windows and into walls of houses, investigators said.

National news pictures from the syndicates are received in paper matrix form, molten metal being poured against the matrix to make a printing plate.

But before the day of electronic engraving local pictures in small-city newspapers were scarce, the chemical photo-engraving process being slow and requiring costly

Things Look Better for Grace's Niece

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Life

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk met today to prepare the groundwork for new talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the wake of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

The Crenshaw Rodeo will be held each night through Saturday and a calf scramble is being planned for tonight. In this event dollar and five bills will be tied to the tail of a calf and local youths will scramble for the money.

One of the highlights of the show today is the annual Junior Swing and Fat Cat show. Youngsters from all over the Third District have their prized calves on hand for the contest which ends with an auction this afternoon.

Friday is a big day for school students. They will be admitted free to the Fair Ground all day and all rides on the midway will be reduced to half price until 6 p.m. Currently all Hope schools are being dismissed at 2:52 p.m. to allow students some time at the show.

The three men will meet for lunch Saturday.

No Fat Cats for Police Force

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—The Hot Springs Civil Service Commission wants no "fat cats" on the city police force.

Noting that a recent physical examination revealed that 23 of Hot Springs' 45 police officers were overweight, Commission Chairman Tom Stough suggested a voluntary physical fitness program.

"It's purely a suggestion at this point," Stough said, but he added that commission regulations require a man to be within certain weight limits when he is hired and these limits apply through the term of employment.

No one seemed to know how far the commission can go if the "suggestion" isn't heeded.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Semifinalists in the 1963-64 National Merit Scholarship competition and is the first step toward winning a four-year scholarship to a college of the student's choice. . . . listed as a finalist is Joseph K. Keesey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keesey.

A certificate of Accounting Proficiency was presented today to Mrs. J. W. Perkins by District Manager of Chrysler Motors . . . Mrs. Perkins is accountant for Nunn-Pentecost Motor Co., local Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge dealer . . . the certificate is in recognition of outstanding accounting performance.

Incidentally a lady called early today and we didn't give her the correct information . . . she asked the marriage vote in the Hope district . . . we told her there was none, meaning there was no increase . . . however, the same marriage was on the ballot and has to be voted on each year . . . needless to say it was passed.

Army Pvt. Billy J. Rogers, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T.

Rogers of Hope, Ark. completed an eight-week cooking course at Fort Lee, Va. . . . he entered the Army last April and took basic at Fort Polk, La. . . . he was graduated from Hope High in 1958 . . . Marine Lance Corp. Jack Lauterbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lauterbach, Hope, Ark. Rt. 4, is serving with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

David Nelson Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Porter of Washington, Ark., is a member of Inter-Society Council of Bob Jones University at Greenville, S.C. . . . he is a senior majoring in secondary education, is vice president of Nu Delta Chi Literary Society . . . the University is Christian, co-educational, liberal arts institution.

At the University of Arkansas among those initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority was Julia Burton Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peck of Hope . . . and Suzy Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dutchie D. Booth, was elected to the office of activities chairman of Pi Beta Phi.

Reps. Wilbur Mills, Oren Harris and James Trimble voted for the bill. Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax legislation.

House Passed Tax Cut Bill Goes to Senate

Youth Center to Hold a Hootenanny

For an after the game affair on Friday night, the Youth Center will feature a "Hometown Hootenanny". The show will include the "Tritons", a group from Texarkana Jr. College, the "Discords", a trio from Byrd High in Shreveport and Buddy Coopwood, a well known local soloist from the Texarkana area. The show will be directed by KTAL TV's Bud Lowry and will begin promptly after the Hope - Smackover Football game.

The bill won the votes of 223 Democrats and 48 Republicans in the House roll call late Wednesday which capped two days of debate. Opposing passage were 126 Republicans and 29 Democrats.

Just before passage, the Democrats turned back, 226-199, a Republican-backed move to cancel the tax cut unless the President cut back spending below the present rate.

The outcome was a special triumph for Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who led the fight to prevent defections by Southern Democrats on the showdown votes.

The \$1-billion reduction, largest in history, would be shared by practically all U.S. taxpayers. Both individuals and corporations would benefit.

Kennedy has called the measure the keystone of his economic program. He has made it clear the administration has placed its hopes on solving the gnawing unemployment problem through increased spending resulting from the tax cut.

Harold Wilson, the Labor party leader, was expected to renew his demands for a special session of Parliament—now in recess—to discuss the report. Macmillan has turned this request down once.

He and Rusk intend to seek some agreement with Gromyko on new steps toward disarmament and lasting peace to follow up on the test ban ratified in Moscow Wednesday and Washington a day earlier.

The prime minister plainly intended to fight back. He scheduled a radio address to the nation tonight.

Harold Wilson, the Labor party leader, was expected to renew his demands for a special session of Parliament—now in recess—to discuss the report. Macmillan has turned this request down once.

But he said Profumo's conduct—his admission that he had dated the 19-year-old call girl and addressed her as "darling" in a letter—was enough to create a reasonable belief that he had committed adultery with such a woman."

It was the responsibility of the prime minister and his colleagues, and of them only, to deal with this situation," said the report, "and they did not succeed in doing so."

The question of a betrayal of state secrets arose because of the prime minister's friendship with a Russian naval attaché while she was having an affair with Profumo.

Senate Democratic leaders did not at once take issue with

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address.

ABOUT A STREET

A Letter To The Editor. As Time has gone by there have been many articles in "A Letter To The Editor." Many which had just plain, good, old, horsesense, which there isn't too much of anymore. I think if there was more horsesense used and we voiced our opinion more, so many of our rights wouldn't be snatched from under us.

We have been contacted in the last week that the remainder of 7th St. or is it 8th St., is to be opened up. I'm a little confused about the street as all our deeds and papers say we live on 6th St. The City says we live on 7th. But never the less as it stands now some of us have two lots deep.

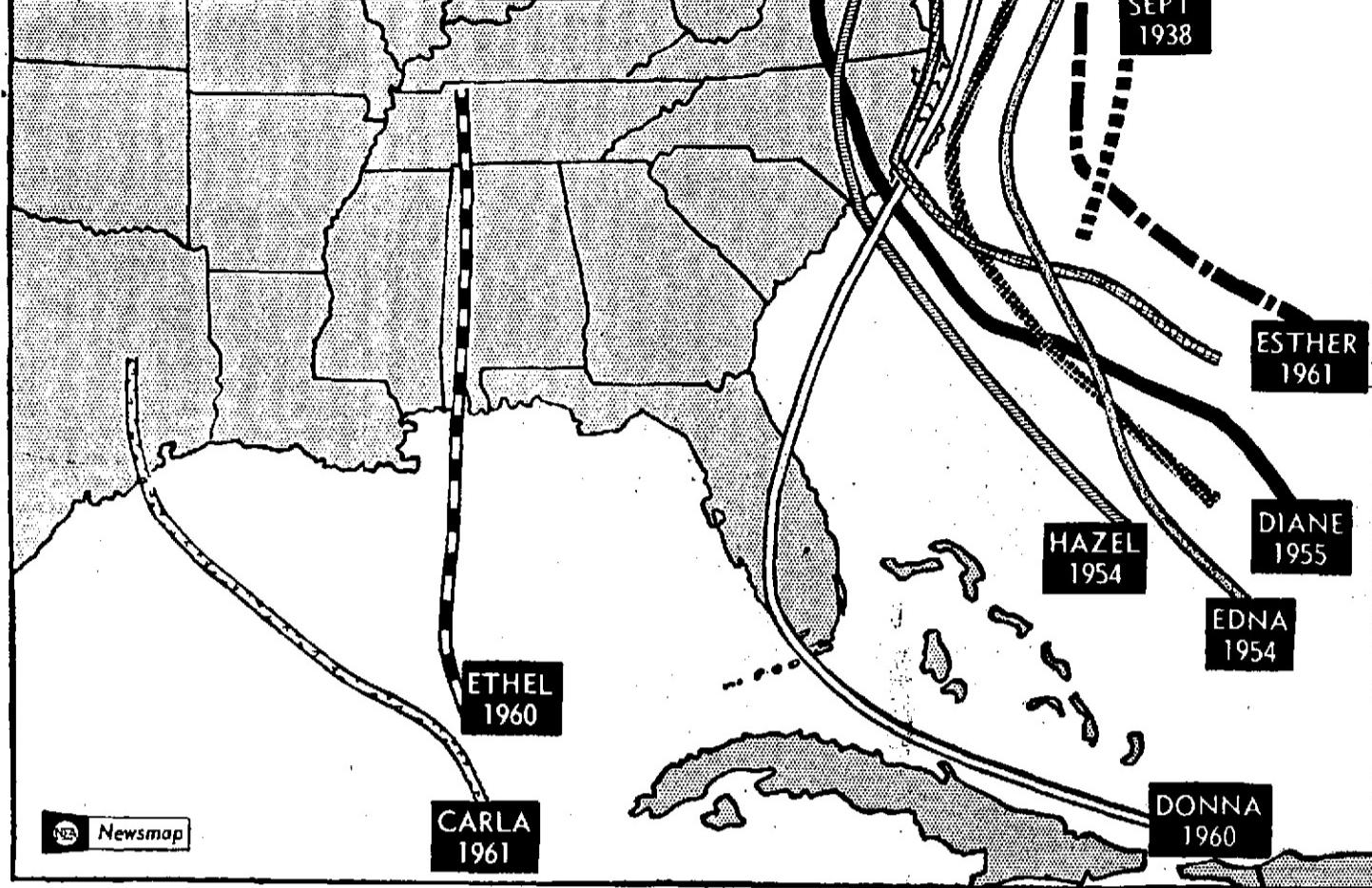
The city has just decided they would like to have 50 ft. of our property in which to build a street. A year or two ago we inquired about having the ditch filled in to eliminate water, standing, mosquito and fly breeding, yes and snakes, too. But then we needed it for drainage and it just couldn't be done. But now that they want a street, it can be done.

Some of you people out there will lose all 50 ft. off of your property. You have two lots deep, take 50 ft. from your back lot and see what you have. You will have one lot on which your house stands and a few feet of wasted land. Not big enough to build a house on, not big enough to plant a garden on, and you couldn't sell it if you wanted to. In other words we were offered the big price of \$2.50 per foot, 50 ft. being \$125. for our back lot you might say as the rest wouldn't be worth a dime' anyway. Not saying anything about the \$125 worth of vegetables 2 raise off of it each year.

And of course as part of the street is now black topped, this would be too or surely in the near future, plus sewage. Some one is going to have to pay for all this. Guess who? Everyone's deeds and all papers carrying our address will all have to be changed to 7th St. Sounds expensive doesn't it?

Now this doesn't only concern we private owners. Our school will lose all the shade trees the children have to play under on over crowded facilities as it is. It will increase the traffic danger to our children with the road closer to the school. It has even gone so far as to say our back lot wasn't worth much anyway as it isn't like frontage property. It will be frontage property if that street goes thru, but it sure won't be worth anything if you just have a few feet. It's like a poor driver

Tropical storm Sarah, August 1962, as seen from space by Tires V weather satellite



Paths of the major hurricanes of the past decade—and one from 25 years ago—are tracked on Newsmap above. Since 1953 the Weather Bureau has been giving girls' names to tropical storms (which may or may not develop into full-fledged hurricanes). In 1960, with the launching of the first Tires, men gained a satellite-eye view of just how these storms are born in the sultry South Atlantic. Despite growing knowledge about hurricanes, they remain among the most terrifying and costly of all of nature's violent outbursts.

taking his half of the road out of the middle. There are a few people, I understand pushing this thing pretty hard. But then of course it isn't hurting their property. Who is going to have the right to say whether they want this done or not. The people who will have to pay for it or the whole city? Come see me. Just look on 6th and 7th St. Someone will know where I live.

September 25, 1963
Hope, Arkansas

MRS. BARNEY STARKEY JR.

There are 63 springs within city limits of Eureka Springs.

Clip This Ad AND TAKE TO HOME FURNITURE CO.

—For A Free Ticket On This Tin Lizzie To Be Given Away Saturday, November 30th. No Age Limit. Children Must Be Accompanied By Parents.

You saw it in Newsweek...
now we've got it...the
sensational Half-Scale

1910

MODEL T Replica

50'
Wheelbase
3 HP
Engine

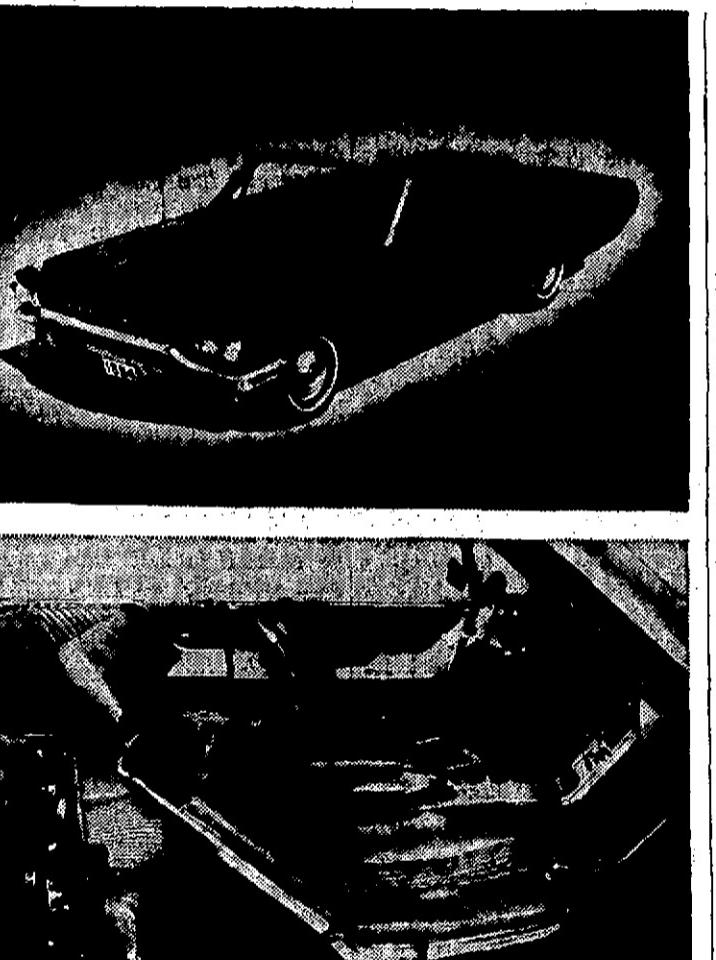


RUNS AND HANDLES LIKE A REAL CAR

This half-scale Model T is the delight of kids and grown-ups whenever it is shown. Self-starting, easily built, it will run hard two miles. Steel frame and sprung mounted Fiberglas body. Mechanical brakes. Forward, neutral, reverse. Red spoked wheels, light colored headlamps. Normal speed up to 10 mph. Has designed for highway use, but plenty of fun on paved areas, etc.

* FOR ADDITIONAL TICKETS
GET DETAILS AT THE

HOME FURNITURE CO.
205 E. Second St.
HOPE, ARKANSAS



Eye-catching new styling is combined in the 1964 Thunderbird with unique luxury features including thin-shell bucket seats and the auto-industry's first retractable seat belts. A longer hood, integrated bumper and grille and rectangular taillights enhance its traditional look of elegance (top photo). New features of its cockpit motif interior styling (bottom photo) include separate instrument pods, a distinctive new command console, and coved rear seats. An optional reclining seat for the front passenger includes an extendible headrest for complete relaxation on long trips. A new Silent-Flo ventilation system includes a vent at the bottom of the rear window on Landau and Hardtop models. The new Thunderbirds will be introduced in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.

Clarification of Act Asked

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Highway Commission Chairman Wayne Hampton said Wednesday the commission would ask only for a clarification of Act 68 of 1963, the new truck weight law under attack in the courts.

Hampton's remark was taken as

an indication that the commission would not put up a spirited fight for the law.

The 1963 legislature raised the gross load limit from 64,500 to 73,280 pounds.

Tharp Thomas, formerly an assistant to the state attorney general, filed the suit claiming the act is invalid because it exempts oil field equipment.

Kennedy also noted that in a Great Falls speech three years ago he promised "we would devote the benefits of public resources to the public good—that

power, reclamation, recreation and flood control."

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power, reclamation, recreation and flood control."

DIXIE Drive-In Theatre On 29 Past Hope-Hi

The Thrill A Minute Story of Men Behind The Wheels of the Nation's Fastest Cars . . Fighting for the Sharp Curves and Soft Shoulders . .

A THUNDERING STORY OF SMASH UP THRILLS

TIME CHECKERED FLAG

TONITE Friday & Saturday

BOLD ACTION

BIZZING THRILLS, UN-TAMMED ROMANCE WITH NO LAWS BUT A GUN

TRIGGER HAPPY

Formerly Daily Companion

MOTION PICTURE AVIATION NEWS

Saenger THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE

Action — Suspense

When One Tiny

Slip Meant Death!

The wide-open WEST

as it really was!

BERNARD BODENSON PRESENTS

JOHN PAYNE • RONALD REAGAN

MARGARET FLEMING • CLEO GALT

• New Stories

Tomorro's Partner

SHOOTING WITH TECHNICOLOR

FRIDAY 7:00 Sat. 1:00

Russia Hasn't Asked for U.S. Wheat

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON AP—In all the hub-bub over a possible sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union, at least one element is officially lacking: The big buyer.

Czechoslovakia, a member of the Soviet bloc, has approached the United States on the chance of a wheat deal. But Agriculture and State Department officials insist that the Soviet Union itself has made no move, either directly or indirectly.

However, action of President Kennedy in requesting two House committees to discuss the matter with two Cabinet members today was open to the interpretation that the government had knowledge that an offer was on the way.

The House Agriculture and Foreign Affairs Committees will go over the matter with Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Two farm-minded senators—Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and George T. Aiken, R-Vt.—told newsmen they had heard from commercial and private trade sources that the Communists want to buy as much as 200 million bushels of wheat and a quantity of feed grain.

Generally, it's been taken for granted that the Communists would buy American grain only if they could get it at the cut-rate price at which it is sold to friendly countries under an export subsidy program.

That price is about 60 cents a bushel below the domestic price. Commerce Department regulations deny benefit of the subsidy to the Soviet bloc.

The domestic price is supported above world levels by a farm price support program.

There is nothing in the laws or regulations that would keep the Soviets from buying all the wheat

Weather

Continued From Page One

FORECASTS

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild with chance of a few showers today; high today in the lower 80s; partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Friday; low tonight in the 50s.

EASTERN and SOUTHERN MISSOURI: Considerable fog until mid-morning; otherwise partly cloudy south and fair northeast to day, becoming generally fair to night and Friday; only minor temperature changes, except a little warmer in central and northeast today; high today 76 to 82; low tonight 48 to 54.

British to Sit in on Talks

LONDON (AP)—The British government has decided reluctantly to sit in on the American-can-sponsored talks on the proposed NATO nuclear surface fleet. But the British will talk

they wanted at the domestic price. Obviously they do not want to pay that much.

A matter to be settled is whether congressional action is necessary.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said action by Congress may be necessary. But Agriculture Department lawyers have leaned in the other direction.

The talks private American interests have been carrying on in Ottawa, Canada, about the possibility of a big grain deal with the Soviet Union have hit some snags.

The Peavy Co., a large Midwestern milling and grain firm, said Wednesday it had sent representatives to Ottawa with the understanding that an Agriculture Department spokesman would be participating. But when none showed up Peavy withdrew its officials.

Mobster Goes

Continued From Page One

cate leaders for having ordered him slain as a stool pigeon.

The subcommittee is exploring the affairs of a nationwide crime syndicate known to its members as La Cosa Nostra, and to others as the Mafia or Black Hand. Reputedly, a paper is burned in the hand of a new recruit to the secret criminal society as he takes an oath of secrecy and vows to obey any order without question.

Deputy Chief Inspector John F. Shanley of the New York City police testified Wednesday that to his knowledge Valachi is the first LaCosa Nostra member who dared to abandon the code of silence in the presence of police.

Shanley said police wiretapping, authorized by a New York law, has turned up evidence the syndicate is deeply upset by Valachi's decision to talk.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the government's first witness, appealed for new laws to legalize police telephone wiretapping and to permit his office to clothe the "less culpable" members of a conspiracy with immunity from prosecution and thus compel them to testify against the higher-ups.

The idea is to destroy their right to invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege of refusing to give self-incriminating testimony.

only if it does not commit them to joining the force and if alternatives are also discussed.

Qualified government sources said Foreign Secretary Lord Home will convey the cabinet's decision to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Home flies to New York today, for meetings with Rusk.

The sources said Home will widen the inter-allied talks to permit an examination of alternatives to the mixed-manned Polaris fleet proposed by President Kennedy.

STARTS TOMORROW END - OF - MONTH CLEAN - UP!

Free Parking All Day Friday
Courtesy of Hope Auto

Values To \$9.95
Men's Loafers & Lace Oxfords

- Tan
- Black
- Sizes 6½ to 12

\$6.00

Girls' Buck Chipmunks For School

- Loafers
- Lace Oxfords
- Tan
- Black
- Green

\$4.00

Girls' Flats

Values to \$5.99

- Multi-Color Suede
- Black Leather
- Sizes 4 to 10

\$4.00

Children's 6.95 Poll-Parrot

- Leather Ox
- Patent
- Velvet
- Sizes 8½ to 3

\$3.88

SPECIAL — FIRST QUALITY Seamless Hose

2 PAIR \$1.00

"A Family Shoe Store"
Foster's SHOES
115 E. 2nd — Next To Post Office

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday, September 26

The Mary and Martha Class of the First Methodist Church will have a Family Potluck Supper in the Century Bible Classroom beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Bread and drinks will be furnished, and each member is asked to bring the food of her choice. A baby sitter will be provided.

The Hope Country Club will have a bridge luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, September 26 with a pot luck.

Mrs. George Newbern, Jr., Mrs. Sam W. Strong, and Mrs. Lex Helms, will be the hostesses.

Monday, September 30

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Night, September 30, at 7:30 at the Church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present and bring Dixie Jackson Offering for State Missions.

Tuesday, October 1

Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet Tuesday, October 1 at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Cottage. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Hanegan, Miss Mary Margaret Haynes and Mrs. Charlene Elter.

Wednesday, October 2

The Hope Country Club "Two-Ball Mixed Foursome" Nine Hole Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday, October 2.

Get your partner now. Any Club members is welcome to dinner following the tournament - \$1.50 per person at 6:30 p.m.

Make reservations by calling PR 7-3350 before Monday, September 30.

Bridge Club Meets

Early autumn fall flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Syd McMath on September 24 when she entertained her Tuesday Bridge Club. Besides the club members, Mrs. Bill Wray was also a guest. At the conclusion of play at two tables, Mrs. McMath was high scorer and Mrs. E. J. Whitman was second high. Coffee, cold drinks, and assorted snacks were served during the afternoon.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club began its 25th year with a meeting Tuesday, September 24 in the home of Mrs. Lyle Brown with Mrs. Joyce Smith as co-hostess. Greenery and Guernsey lilies were used as decorations.

Specials One Day Only

Friday, September 27, 1963

50 Pairs Young Men's Cotton

Pants

Close Out

1.88

- Ivy & Continental Styles
- Sizes 28 to 36
- Values to 4.98

Special Group

Men's Felt

HATS

Dobbs & Berg

All Sizes

5.95

Fabrics

Washable Cottons

In Dark Patterns

58¢

First Quality Nylon

HOSE

Dorothy Perkins

LIPSTICK

• Regular \$1.00

8 High Style Shades

50¢**50¢**

Free Parking Friday Courtesy of Hope Auto Co.

Leona Metcalf Hill Held
The Lucky Number That
Won The Free Nunn-Bush
Shoes.

Church Has Only One Member

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (AP)—

Three strangers walked into the Clover Hill Methodist Church one Sunday morning, looked around and discovered they were alone except for an elderly woman deep in prayer.

"Where's the rest of the congregation?" they asked, struggling to conceal their surprise. "I'm it," replied Miss Ollie Spencer.

She also is the steward, treasurer and trustee of the white frame structure with its twin front doors. The church was built in 1886 in a remote community outside Elizaville, had 50 members at the turn of the century, but today carries only one name on its records—Miss Spencer's.

She pays out \$400 a year for the pastor's salary and donates at least \$300 to missions and charitable groups. And whenever Clover Hill needs a coat of paint, Miss Ollie, still vigorous at 61, does the job herself.

She keeps the interior of the church spotless, tunes the piano whenever necessary, and in winter fires up an old iron stove so that the place is warm by the time the Rev. Harry Oldaker arrives.

He holds services at Clover Hill twice a month and on alternate Sundays takes Miss Ollie to his other church. "She never misses a Sunday attending services somewhere," he says, "and always insists upon contributing to any special collections we may have."

During extremely bad weather the Rev. Mr. Oldaker stops by the house and holds services there for his one-woman congregation.

The house—Miss Ollie was born there—has a telephone but few other modern conveniences. She raises her own garden, cans the vegetables and fruit that grow on the 130-acre tract. "A neighbor tills my land and I take care of the chickens and my baby beef cattle."

Although the property is one of the most productive in the area, Miss Ollie won't sell it. "The Lord gives me all I need." Besides, she asks, "who would take care of His church?"

Three generations of her family have worshiped there and she's determined it won't be disbanded.

her house guest this week, her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Robert Stephens and Rusty of Dallas.

Mrs. Charles Reynerson spent the weekend in Amarillo, Tex., with her father, O. E. Silver.

Mrs. Ruth Rettig was a recent visitor in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baggett.

Mrs. Herbert Leyallen has as



DOROTHY DIX

PALE FACE VS. RED-SKIN
By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: I am partly Indian. My folks go way back to George Washington's day to when the Indians were having a war for their freedom and land. They fight that war over again every day. After all, didn't the white man win and didn't he give us a strip of land and say, "It's your land, get on it and stay there!"

Until now I could take this constant criticism of the white man but my folks' remarks cut more and more deeply against our country—the United States of America. What should I do, let them pick and harp or fight back—Red-Skin?

Dear Red-Skin: Some people get an unholy satisfaction out of keeping alive ancient animosities. Basically, it stems from the fact that we all have a certain amount of hostility in us and fighting old battles is just another way of expressing this hostility.

The white men's treatment of the Indians, who were original Americans, certainly left great debt to be desired. Brutality and injustice occurred on both sides, yet even though full U.S. citizenship was conferred on all Indians in 1924, many injustices are still being perpetrated.

I don't know what your family's particular gripes are because you don't describe them in your letter. But they may have to do with land rights which are controversial everywhere in this country today. The fundamental issue between private rights and public good is as old as the hills on which your ancestors fought.

But whenever people feel as strongly as your parents do I recommend action in addition to talk. Action is not only constructive but also a far more satisfactory outlet for emotions than mere conversations. So instead of your folks "picking and harping," and your "fighting back," why don't you write the following agencies for information as to what specifically can be done to promote more amicable relations between Indians and white men:

American Friends Service Committee

A discharge now would reduce the benefits he would receive.

The Air Force did not indicate whether Smith's case is being reconsidered. He would be discharged under a 20 per cent disability rating for arthritis of the spine.

Smith is attached to the 300th Missile Maintenance Squadron at the Little Rock Air Force Base.

There was no indication how long it might be before Smith is either discharged or a decision to let him remain is announced.

mittee, 360 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Indian Rights Association, 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.; and the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

For an unbiased, enlightened account of the role that your forbear played in the history of our country, I recommend "Myths That Hide The American Indian," by the late Oliver La Farge which appeared in the October 1956 issue of "American Heritage."

Dear Helen: I have been going steady with a boy in the Service. We've known one another three years. Recently he returned on a 30-day leave after 18 months in Korea. Before he went overseas he loved me and I him. Suddenly he feels I am too young—he is 21, I 17. He said because of this we would not date as we once did. My father is 16 years older than my mother and they've been happily married 25 years, so that argument doesn't hold water. What's wrong with me? —B.

Dear B.: Your boy friend's change of heart is not exactly "sudden." Face up to the fact that you've already lost his original love. This doesn't mean that there is anything "wrong" with you. It simply means that he saw enough of other girls while in the Service to give him a change of heart. Drop the role of Patient Griselda. Date other boys and see what happens.

Dear Helen: My husband is a weekend drinker. When drunk he tells people I run around with men, says he doesn't want to be seen in public with me, refuses to wear a wedding ring. If I ask for spending money, he shouts,

"Do you want it for your lovers?" He tells me that if I divorce, he won't support our six children. They are all the spitting image of him. What should I do? —Be-wildered and Disgusted.

Dear Bewildered: Like any other disease, alcoholism must be treated by a qualified person, either a psychiatrist or a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, or both. Talk to your family physician or your minister as to how you can contact such a person. Your husband is sick and his irrational behavior only a symptom of his illness. If he refuses the help he so desperately needs, you have every right to take action yourself without fear of reprisal. He is legally obligated to support his children. For more information send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Alcoholism". You can also write to General Service Office of A.A., P.O. Box 459, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Have you a problem? Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Bobcat-Buck Contest Rated Tops in AA

By CARTER HARDAGE
Hope Star Sportswriter

The Bobcats face the Smackover Buckaroos Friday night at Hammons Stadium in what shapes up to be the game of the year. Coach Burton has described it as "a crucial game, a pivotal game, the showdown. This is the big league."

Hope's first conference game will probably be the most important. With Hope and Smackover both rated as favorites in pre-season choices, this game should go a long way in deciding the 4AA champion for this year.

This week will be the first in which the powerful Bobcat line will be unable to simply manhandle their opposition, since the Bucks have nearly a 200-pound average up front. Their line is centered around the likes of 230-pound 6'4" tackle David Corley. Guard Mike Law is nothing to be sneezed at either. Few pre-season picks neglected him. Gerald Leggett, senior 190-pounder, seems to be looking for a personal battle, since he has been spreading the word that he is better than Bobcat Dan Jones, and he's out to prove it.

The Bucks have balanced slot-T offense that has good power. And let them get just one step on the Bobcat secondary, and they'll be headin' for the house. Or if they get on the short end of the score, QB Tommy House can unleash a devastating passing attack. Lotz and Morehead are just the receivers that he needs. Two very able halfbacks are also a big help to the Buck punch. Tommy Taylor is possible all-state material. Suffering from a shoulder injury, he has been used sparingly up to now, to make sure that he is quite ready for Hope. Shifty Ted Roberts scored all 14 points against Fairview last week.

The Battlin' Bucks are always tough on Hope. The team is sporting nine starters from last year, when the Cats just managed to slip by 20-7, scoring twice in the final two minutes.

Coach Guy Hays, former assistant at L.S.U., will have the Bucks so high for the Cats that they may be climbing the fence by the time the game starts.

Henderson, Teachers Are Picked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas A & M, impressive against outside opponents, gets its first Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference test this season against Arkansas Tech tonight.

The game is at Russellville, and only Tech finds it easy to win there.

But A&M possesses the only clean slate in the league.

The Aggies whipped Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., 29-14 last weekend, and opened with a 17-0 victory over Livingston, Ala., State.

Tech lost its opener to Northeast Oklahoma at Tahlequah, Okla., 12-7, but failed to score on three opportunities.

Then the Wonder Boys bounced back with a 23-7 triumph against an improved Harding College team last week.

Tech halfback Mike Smith holds the AIC rushing lead with 122 yards on 21 carries, an average of 5.8 yards.

Though inclined to ride with A&M, there's something about playing at Russellville that seems to overcome all obstacles.

The Associated Press picks Tech to win, 21-14.

The rest of the league does not see action tonight.

State Teachers, defending champion in the league, plays Ouachita at Arkadelphia Friday night. The Bears will be seeking their sixth straight victory over the Tigers.

John Beard, Teachers' quarterback, is the total offense leader in the AIC with 216 yards.

Teachers should win, about 12-9.

Henderson meets the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville Saturday, and Southern State travels to



New durability, improved performance, better economy and lower maintenance highlight the 1964 Ford Econoline van (top photo) and its companion Ford Econoline pickup. Already outselling its combined competition by two to one, the Ford Econoline adds for 1964 a new three-speed automatic transmission; extended lubrication and oil change schedule; larger, self-adjusting brakes; and an optional one-ton payload package with heavier suspension and more power.

Another star in Ford's 1964 lineup of light-duty trucks is the F-100 pickup (bottom photo). Both the F-100 and its bigger brother, the F-250, are available this year on a longer 121-inch wheelbase, ideally suited to camper bodies. Newly styled from front to rear, the F-100 features a double-wall box, new self-adjusting brakes, extended lubrication intervals, and a selection of heavy-duty options.

All 1964 light- and medium-duty Ford trucks will be in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.

Hope Star SPORTS

Porker Sophs Anxious to Prove Selves

By WICK TEMPLE

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks' sophomore-laden backfield is anxious to prove against Missouri Saturday night that it's a flashy performance to the Buck punch. Tommy Taylor is possible all-state material. Suffering from a shoulder injury, he has been used sparingly up to now, to make sure that he is quite ready for Hope. Shifty Ted Roberts scored all 14 points against Fairview last week.

The Battlin' Bucks are always tough on Hope. The team is sporting nine starters from last year, when the Cats just managed to slip by 20-7, scoring twice in the final two minutes.

Coach Guy Hays, former assistant at L.S.U., will have the Bucks so high for the Cats that they may be climbing the fence by the time the game starts.

American Title Holder Ousted

NEWCASTLE, Ireland (AP)—JoAnne Gunderson, three-time U.S. women's amateur golf champion, lost out today in her bid to add the British crown.

France's Claudine Cros weathered wind and rain better than the American girl and won, 3 and 2, in the quarter-finals of the title play.

Miss Gunderson sprayed her long shots wildly and never quite coped with the wind. Miss Cros reached the turn one up, added another hole with a smart par three on the tenth and then held steady. She went three up at the 15th with a good five and halved the 15th to close it out.

This eliminated the last American challenger for the British crown.

Rowdyism Is Threat to Prep Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of America's most cherished traditions — the Friday or Saturday night high school football game — may become passed because of the growth of rowdyism and vandalism among the spectators.

The seriousness of the situation was highlighted recently when the city and Board of Education officials in Toledo, Ohio, and Milwaukee announced that all night games involving high school teams were being abandoned.

The schools were ordered to play in the afternoon.

The Toledo action was taken after a series of fights broke out following a Friday night game.

Four policemen were hurt in the disturbance. The Milwaukee City Council switched all games to Saturday afternoon because of what it called "unwarranted attacks and acts of vandalism."

Officials said no racial or religious problems apparently were involved.

Night high school play was banned in Providence, R.I., where officials said a major factor was "rowdyism, fights and vandalism." Bridgeport, Conn., ended night high school games after a 14-year-old boy was stabbed. Chicago cut out night football games for public high schools in 1954.

In New York, where there are hundreds of high schools, only about three per cent play games at night and these are almost always at the suggestion of an out-of-town rival. To play a night game, it is necessary to get special permission from the school board—given only when trouble is unlikely to occur.

Error Discovered

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—CoArk Construction Co. of North Little Rock displaced D and W Bridge Co. of North Little Rock as apparent low bidder on a state highway department contract after an error was discovered in CoArk's bid Wednesday.

CoArk's bid was \$257,064, but a \$4,992 error made the bid appear \$262,056. D and W's bid was \$259,500 on a project for 4.5 miles of improvements in state highway 139. The Pollard-Missouri state line segment, including 225 feet of bridges.

Searcy to play Harding.

Henderson's Reddies should beat Ozarks out of habit. And if that won't do it, then Ozarks should lose to Henderson out of habit.

The Mountaineers can count on ly one victory, a pair of ties and a flock of losses since 1958.

Pick Henderson, 20-0.

Harding apparently has improved this season, but Southern State whipped Livingston everywhere but on the scoreboard last week. We pick Southern State, 14-13.

Ford Certain to Hurl First Series Game

By JOE REICHLE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankee left-hander Whitey Ford, baseball's biggest World Series winner, will pitch the first game of the 1963 October classic, probably against Los Angeles Sandy Koufax, at Yankee Stadium next Wednesday.

Yankee left-hander Al Downing and right-hander Jim Bouton will pitch the second and third games for the Yankees, manager Ralph Houk said today in making known his series plans. He did not specify the order of pitchers for the second and third games.

Houk said he would depend on just three starters, thus assigning Ralph Terry, pitching hero of the Yankees' 1962 World Series triumph, over San Francisco, to bullpen duty.

Houk also said he planned to play his eight regulars including Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, in every game without resorting to platooning.

"I'm going to go with the pitchers who have done the best job during the regular season," the Yankee skipper said.

JAMES is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James H. Marcum who live at Route 1, Hope. James is a senior two-letterman tackle who stands 6 feet and weighs 190 pounds.

James is a member of FFA and FTA in high school and is a member of the Baptist Church. During the summer James works at Childs Food Store.

"I understand the Dodgers are going to go with three pitchers too—Koufax, Pedres and Drysdale," said Houk. "I talked with Alston (Dodger Manager Walter Alston) during a radio interview and he came right out and said Koufax would pitch the first game.

"He said his second game choice lay between Pedres and Drysdale."

Ford, whose 24 victories matches Koufax, will be seeking his 11th World Series triumph in the opener. He has lost five. Koufax, who has appeared in two World Series games, dropped his only decision in 1959. He was beaten 1-0 by the Chicago White Sox.

Miss Gunderson sprayed her long shots wildly and never quite coped with the wind. Miss Cros reached the turn one up, added another hole with a smart par three on the tenth and then held steady. She went three up at the 15th with a good five and halved the 15th to close it out.

This eliminated the last American challenger for the British crown.

Miss Gunderson began and a letterman-studded defense provided most of the rest of Arkansas' big plays. Razorback defensive Coach Jim Mackenzie said he was pleased with the defense but added, "I don't think it's the best in the world."

He hopes the tight Arkansas defense, which allowed OSU only four completions in 17 tries, can cope with Missouri's passing rookie quarterback, Gary Lane.

Bryoles said the fact that he was head coach at Missouri before coming to Arkansas will make Saturday night's game with Missouri even tougher for the eighth-ranked Razorbacks. The young coach, tagged by writers to attain Southwest Conference title ambitions for the fourth time, has shifted some line assignments for the game.

Star guard Tommy Brasher injured a knee in the Oklahoma State game and will be out for perhaps a month. Bryoles put 200-pound senior Gary Howard in his place and sent Buddy Tackett, a tackle who has been out two weeks with an injury, to the important defensive middle guard post.

The 7:30 p.m. game in Little Rock's 41,000-seat War Memorial Stadium has been sold out for a month. Arkansas won the last meeting between the teams, 7-6, in 1944.

The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods,

Minor Major Minor Major

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

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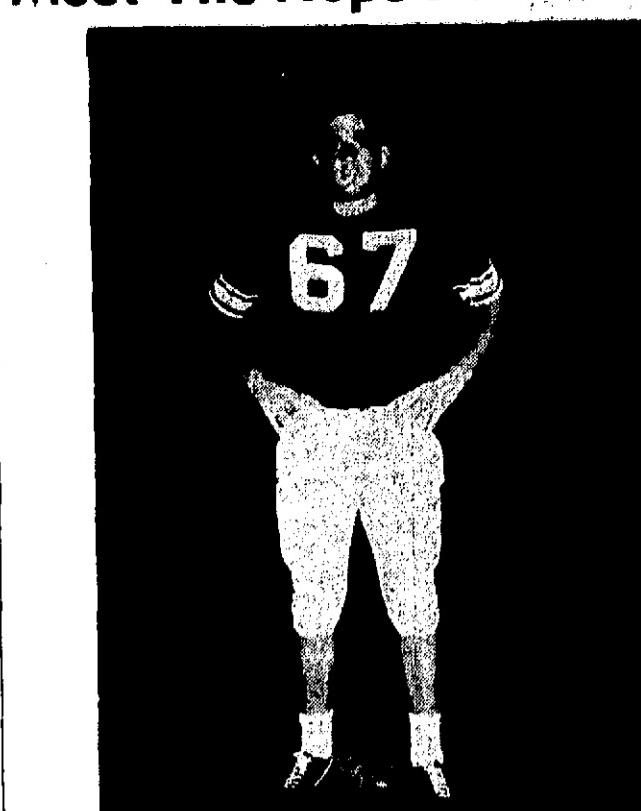
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When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

Meet The Hope Bobcats



James Marcum

Willie Has Chance at Batting Title

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Watch Willie Mays, baseball's bounciest convalescent. He may be the first guy to win a batting title with an off-year.

The San Francisco Giants' center fielder, who fought through a protracted slump and then was forced into a four-game layoff with nervous exhaustion early this month, is on a hitting tear.

Willie went 4-for-4 Wednesday—a triple, two doubles and a single—although the Gaitors were beaten by Philadelphia 6-4, and powered himself right into the middle of the scrap for the National League batting title.

Mays was hitting .301 when he was sidelined, and in a phenomenal climb since then he has raised his average to .317. He's currently on a 13-game hitting streak, 25-for-53 and a .472 clip.

Ahead of Mays in the scramble for the batting crown are:

Defending champion Tommy Davis of the pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers—he's at .323 after two singles in three trips in a 1-0 triumph over the New York Mets. Sandy Koufax won his 23rd in that one, and became the fourth pitcher in major league history to strike out 300 in one season.

Dick Groat of St. Louis—batting .320 after two hits in five tries as the second-place Cardinals ended a six-game losing string by beating the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

Orlando Cepeda of the Giants—whacked a three-run homer in four appearances and has a .319 mark. His blow was matched by a three-run pinch hit homer by Don Demeter and a two-run shot by Johnny Callison in a seventh-inning rally that gave the Phils the victory.

Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves—got his 43rd homer for a .311 average, helping Warren Spahn beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-4. Spahn, 22-7 for the year and with 349 victories in a magnificent career, also homered.

And Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates—won 1-0 in a 2-1 defeat at Houston and slipped to .318. The Colts took this one with a two-run uprising in the seventh after being blanked on two hits by Tom Sisk through six.

New York's American League champion Yankees took only one hour and 38 minutes to dispose of the Los Angeles Angels 3-1. Hard-throwing Jim Bouton warmed up for a World Series start with a seven-inning workout for his 21st victory, allowing three hits and facing only 15 men in his last five innings.

Bob Saverine, in his last game before starting a six-month Army hitch, got three hits and batted in two runs, leading Baltimore to a 10-2 romp over Chicago. White Sox rookie Gary Peters was rocked in his bid to become a 20-game winner.

Also in the AL—Ken Retzer, a .227 batter, rapped out four hits and knocked in five runs, leading Washington to a 6-2 victory over Detroit, and Ed Charles' sacrifice fly in the seventh inning delivered the clinching run as Kansas City edged Boston 7-6. Minnesota and Cleveland were not scheduled.

Koufax worked five shutout innings in the Dodgers' close one over the Mets, with eight strikeouts extending his NL record to 306. The lone run in the game came in the first when Wally Moon and Tommy Davis singled, and Moon scored on a wild pickup attempt by Roger Craig.

Has Praise for Trusty System

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas Prison Supt. Dan Stephens said Monday the trusty system is largely responsible for the lack of violence, escapes, and riots in

Thinks Bobcats Will Defeat Smackover

By BILL SIMMONS

Price Rise Talk a Bit Premature

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Battle-scarred American consumers are used to creeping inflation—prices of one thing or another going up here and there from time to time. But talk of a new concerted spurt just ahead may well be premature.

Times aren't that booming, no matter what the stock market says. Retailers and manufacturers are still too competitive.

Recent price rises, mostly of industrial materials or products, are considered too scattered and too tentative to change the present trend—which, alas, is that of still further creeping inflation.

But a general substantial price rise looks dim indeed to most economists, in and out of government, at this time.

Most Americans are primarily interested in the prices on the finished products at the retail level. A few scattered price rises on raw materials play only a small role in setting these.

Much more important in recent years has been the increase in other costs of production and distribution. The government index of wholesale prices continues its largely sideways movement.

The rise of production and distribution costs above the wholesale and raw material levels has caused the creeping inflation both in finished goods and in services. This has caused, and still does, disarray in many family budgets.

But offsetting it today, as in the last few years, has been the chance to shop around for bargains. Manufacturers have too much idle production capacity to raise prices sharply. Retailers have been too competitive for consumer dollars not to offer bargains for those who looked for them.

For most persons then, the word that Detroit seems likely to hold the price line on its new auto models counts much more than a rise in the price of steam condensers.

Prices, like stock prices, doubtless will fluctuate. Increases will be announced. Some prices will be shaved when competition pinches.

Until the economy booms a lot more than it now is expected to and until excess industrial capacity is all put to work, inflation is likely to be held to its all but chronic state of creeping.

Living Cost About Even in August

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living held even during August, the Labor Department said today.

The consumer price index remained at the July level of 107.1 per cent of the 1957-59 base period.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that present indications are that the September index reading will show about the same level.

In the May-July period of this year, the index rose by about 1 per cent. The August index of 107.1 means that it cost \$10.71 to buy the same consumer items that could have been bought in the 1957-59 period for \$10.

In August, lower food prices, particularly for fresh fruits and vegetables, offset higher transportation and recreation costs to keep the price index constant.

However, the index was 1.5 per cent higher than in August, 1962, mainly because of higher price levels for food and housing.

The bureau also reported that the net spendable earnings of the average factory worker—his take-home pay after taxes—declined in August by 67 cents a week.

The drop in the average take-home pay reflected seasonal declines in employment in high-wage industries.

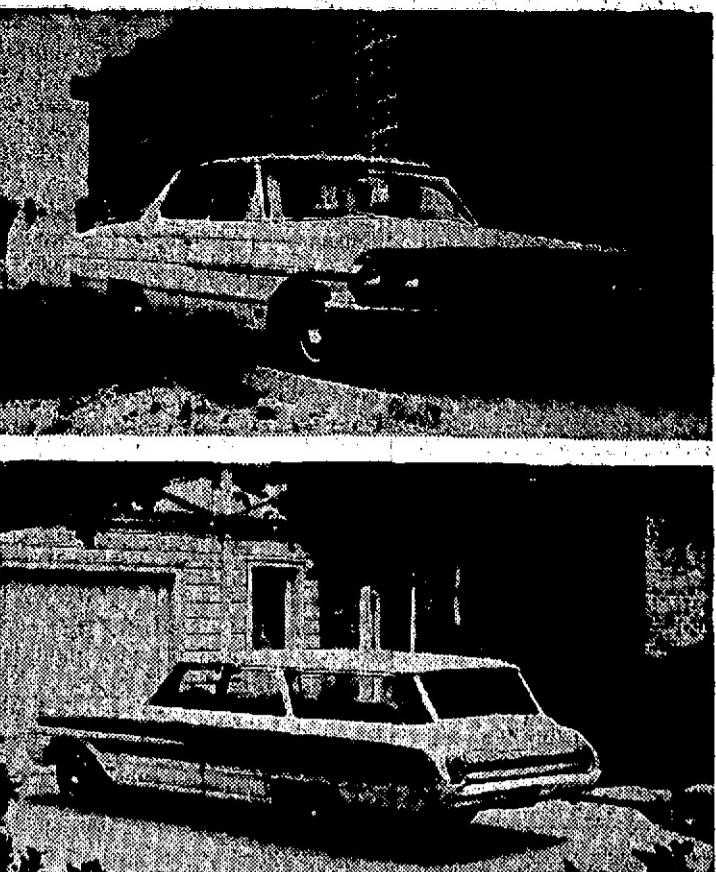
Southerners to Fight Rights Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern senators mapped plans today to battle legislation to make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency with increased powers.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the group, said after a closed meeting in his office that the measure will meet with "very determined opposition."

He told newsmen the legislation, to be offered as a rider to a private relief bill already passed by the House, would turn the commission into "a super-duper snoper into every activity in this country."

The commission, created in 1957 as a fact-finding agency and twice extended by Congress for two-year periods, is required under present law to submit its final report next Monday. It, however, has an additional 60 days in which to liquidate its affairs.



New luxury styling to match its total performance gives a bright, new look to the lineup of Ford cars for 1964. The top-selling Ford Galaxie 500 Series offers three distinctive new roof lines including the 4-door sedan (top photo). Five engines and four transmissions are offered including the Cruise-O-Matic Dual Range three-speed automatic transmission now available with all engines up to 390 cubic inches displacement.

The full Ford Galaxie line for 1964 includes 16 models with 2- and 4-door sedans, hardtops, convertibles and station wagons (bottom photo). The completely restyled cars will appear in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.



The restyled Ford Fairlane for 1964 presents a big-car appearance and boasts engine performance that was proved in the Indianapolis "500." Although new styling makes the middleweight Fairlane look bigger, it remains about the size of the 1956 Ford or the outside and the 1959 Ford on the inside. Five engines are available, three of the same basic design as the Fairlane V-8 that powered Lotus cars to second and seventh places in the grueling Indianapolis race. These include two 289-cubic-inch V-8s, one 260-cubic-inch V-8, plus 170- and 200-cubic-inch six-cylinder engines. Combined with five transmissions, these power plants offer a full array of performance and economy choices for 1964. Eight Fairlane models—hardtops, station wagons and sedans—will be introduced in Ford dealer showrooms September 27.

Feels He Has Been Angry Far Too Long and Now Wants to Make People Feel Glad

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"I think of life as a struggle," said Sidney Poitier, "and a struggle at the core of which is man's effort to fashion order out of chaos."

"Because he has a mind and a brain, he is predisposed to this struggle eternally."

At 39 Poitier, a man who says he "had to live in a hurry," is rated by many as the world's greatest Negro actor.

Although he feels that personally he is the exception to racial discrimination in the theater—if there is an exception"—Sidney has taken a leading role in the fight against segregation.

"I have to be active in it," he said, "because I believe that out of that chaos must come social order. And part of that order will be integration."

Poitier's own life has been a victorious struggle against ignorance and poverty. Raised in barefoot and happy freedom on an island in the Bahamas, he came to this country at the age of 15 after only one year of formal schooling.

Before he joined the Army, which trained him in physiotherapy, Sidney worked as a longshoreman, ditch digger, pin boy in a bowling alley, truck driver, store clerk and parking lot attendant.

It was after leaving the service in 1945 that he decided to become an actor. He set out in an intensive program of self-education, listening to the radio to improve his pronunciation, endlessly reading and studying the dictionary to build his vocabulary.

He worked as a janitor to support himself while taking acting lessons.

"I was lonely work and I hate loneliness," he recalled. "But loneliness has been my partner all my life—and still is to some extent."

"I don't lead a social life. I don't go to dances or night clubs. I am as much of a recluse as I can be and not have it too noticeable. My greatest recreation is doing things with my three children."

Poitier won recognition from critics in such stormy pictures as "The Defiant Ones" and "The Blackboard Jungle." In his latest film, "Lilies of the Field," he plays a low-key role as a wandering workman who comes to the aid of five refugee nuns trying to build a chapel in the Arizona desert.

"I've been the angry young man for too long," he said. "I want now to do pictures that make people feel glad they're human—and that point out being alive is fun."

Hurricane Near Caribbean Isles

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Edith battered the Caribbean islands of Martinique and St. Lucia with 80-mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains today and drew a head on Puerto Rico.

The San Juan Weather Bureau said Edith might strike within 24 hours and a hurricane watch was set up.

Meanwhile, a tropical depression near Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula in the Gulf of Mexico threatened to become the sixth tropical storm of the season.

Heavy surf, flooding and wind gusts recorded up to 78 m.p.h. took a toll in the Leeward and Windward Islands as Edith barreled through during the night.

If You Like Kaye, Show Was Good

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The product—and the only one—of a comedian is the laughter of his audience. Danny Kaye is a great comedian because he can evoke laughter in so many different ways.

Wednesday night in his premiere show on CBS, the red-hatted pixie sang an amusing song with a pantomime accompaniment by a high stool that magically followed him around the stage. Then he followed up with a sketch that went on a little too long about a nervous man on his first plane ride.

The big production number was a demonstration of how a baseball song would be written by Lerner and Loewe, Leonard Bernstein and Meredith Wilson.

One sketch about an instrumental group was slapstick that didn't come off at all. But generally it was a delightful show with a nice easy swing to it.

The kindest thing one can do for "Glynis" the other CBS premiere of the evening is to ignore it and hope that it will go away quietly.

An alleged mystery-comedy, it was so broad and corny that one felt sorry for capable Glynis Johns and handsome Keith Andes, its stars.

Population Gain
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Secretariat estimates the world had about 3.15 billion people at mid-1962, a gain of 81 million in a year.

Chickens Going Cheap at Markets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pork and chickens will be cheaper in many supermarkets this weekend as fall marketing pressures force prices down.

Beef and turkey will be slightly lower. Some shops have specials on lamb.

Not only are main-course prospects bright, but most areas still have a wide range of fresh vegetables at near-seasonal lows.

Pork features include both fresh and cured varieties.

Beef buys abound in some areas, with chuck and round cuts especially inviting. Several stores have features on liver, corned beef and ground beef.

Other protein offerings currently lower priced include tuna, peanut butter, sardines and dairy products.

Vegetable features include green beans, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, tomatoes and squash.

Grapes and apples continue to lead the fruit parade with honeydew melons big features in many sections. Pears, dates, cranberries and grapefruit are appearing in increasing volume.

Rice and edible oils are other attractions this week and the pecan crop shows signs of being a whopper.

Other jobs, by county, and the apparent low bids:

Miller — 5.1 miles of improvements of state Highway 237, the Bright Star-Texarkana road; J. T.

Arnold of Camden, \$265,178.

Clay — 4.6 miles of improvements on state Highway 139, the Pollard-Missouri State line segment, including 225 feet of bridges; D and W Bridge Co., North Little Rock, \$259,590.

Crittenden and Mississippi — 19.2 miles of Interstate Highway 55 signs; Interstate Sign Erectors Co., Little Rock, \$40,634.

Lee — 0.3 miles of improvements to state Highway 261, the Houbi-Palestine Road, Mississippi Valley Contracting Co., Paragould, \$50,567.

Crittenden — 1/2 miles of improvements on state Highway 213, Shearerville - Julius Road; W. F. Fairchild, Hattiesburg, Miss., \$97,316.

the Shearerville - Julius Road; W. F. Fairchild, Hattiesburg, Miss., \$97,316.

Bids Taken on Highway Construction

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — J. W. McCracken Construction Co. of Conway submitted an apparent low bid of \$496,804 today on 3.8 miles of improvements to state Highway 21 in Newton County.

It was one of eight highway jobs worth \$1,337,335 on which the Highway Commission opened bids today. One contract was withdrawn because of failure to get right of way from the Union County judge.

That job was for 7.8 miles of improvements on the Mt. Holly-Smackover Road, state Highway 160, in Union County.

Other jobs, by county, and the apparent low bids:

Miller — 5.1 miles of improvements of state Highway 237, the Bright Star-Texarkana road; J. T.

Arnold of Camden, \$265,178.

Clay — 4.6 miles of improvements on state Highway 139, the Pollard-Missouri State line segment, including 225 feet of bridges; D and W Bridge Co., North Little Rock, \$259,590.

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Junior Swine Show Today

HOPES (AP) — The Junior Swine Show got underway this morning at the Livestock Show. In the picture, left to right, Troy Forman, Waldo Wesley Williams of Emerson and Ronnie Smith of Emerson. The Junior exhibitors are parading their pigs before Judge Robert Hallmark of the University of Arkansas.



Hop Star Photo
at the Livestock Show. In the picture, left to right, Troy Forman, Agri teacher of Waldo; Rodney Walhall of Waldo, Johnny Rowe, Waldo Wesley Williams of Emerson and Ronnie Smith of Emerson. The Junior exhibitors are parading their pigs before Judge Robert Hallmark of the University of Arkansas.

the Shearerville - Julius Road; W. F. Fairchild, Hattiesburg, Miss., \$97,316.

Zanzibar Independence

LONDON (AP) — The British protectorate of Zanzibar, the

Turnback Funds Cut in Areas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eleven counties and cities in them will have state turnback funds reduced Oct. 1 because they failed to assess property at 20 per cent of actual value.

Treasurer Nancy Hall said her staff was now figuring the reductions which will be calculated on a percentage basis, according to the percentage by which the county failed to reach 20 per cent.

The eleven counties are Boone, Franklin, Greene, Howard, Independence, Madison, Newton, Sevier, Sharp, Van Buren and Woodruff.

Mrs. Hall said the amount of reduction for Independence County had been figured at \$10,244.

There are in these counties 41 cities which share in state turnback.

Reduction of turnback for counties which fail to comply with the 20 per cent assessment law is required by Act 244 of 1959.

Jury Deadlocked in Murder Trial

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The jury deadlocked eight for acquittal, four for conviction Wednesday in the second-degree murder trial of Mason Thurman, 56, a Negro of Little Rock.

Circuit Judge William J. Kirby, at the request of defense attorneys, declared a mistrial, reduced the charge to manslaughter and sentenced Thurman to two years, suspended.

Thurman was charged in the fatal stabbing of Eddie Springs, 36, also a Negro of Little Rock, on Sept. 1, 1962, at Little Rock.

close island of 640 square miles just off the coast of East Africa, will become independent Dec. 10.

Agreement to end 73 years of British control was reached Tuesday at a London conference. The island will become a member of the British Commonwealth.

The '64s from Ford are here: The Year of the Test Drive starts today!

Ford cars have changed. Only a test drive can tell you how much. Races and rallies, economy runs, braking and acceleration tests have bred into our 1964 models the kind of total performance you

Need Domestic Help? Let A Low-cost Ad Make The Contact. PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance and ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Three Six One of Words Day Days Days Mo. Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50 16 to 20 1.85 2.75 8.00 21 to 25 1.00 2.20 3.20 9.50 26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.60 11.00 31 to 35 1.30 2.70 4.10 12.50 36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00 41 to 45 1.60 3.40 5.50 15.50 46 to 50 1.80 3.70 6.00 17.00 Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time ... \$1.00 per inch per day
3 Times ... \$.85 per inch per day
6 Times ... \$.70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PR 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark. 5-511

2 - Notice

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette. Delivered to door steps each morning. Prompt Service. Duane Saska, PR 7-2644. 9-7-1 mmp

3A - Found

FOUND: Black and white kitten, 5 weeks old. PR 7-5526. 9-26-6tp

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 5-4tf

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4636. 6-28-tf

16 - Photography

MARGIE'S Drive Up & Drop In Film Service, 311 S. Pine, phone PR 7-3642. Fast film service. Also commercial photography. Margie Harrie. 9-24-tf

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales and Service, repair all makes. Phone PR 7-3474, Barlow Hotel, 100 S. Elm, Hope, Arkansas for information. 2-25-tf

34 - Slaughtering Processing

RALPH Montgomery Market custom slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 11-tf

CUSTOM Slaughtering. Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4404. 7-29-tf

36B - Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET Potatoes, \$2.50 bushel, 3 lbs. 25c; country sorghum; apples, 7 lbs. for \$1.00; shot gun shells; country cured bacon, 69c lb. Open all night. Russell's Curb Market. 9-23-1moc

25 - Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE: Large freezer, like, new; also, blonde baby crib. Phone PR 7-5148. 9-24-3tp

FOR SALE: 1 Kroehler living room suite; 3 living room tables; 2 table lamps. Clifford Franks, phone PR 7-2210. 9-24-6tc

21 - Used Cars

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

'62 Comet, 4-dr.
'60 Chev. 4-dr Bel-Air.
'59 Chev. Parkwood Sta. W.
'60 Chev. Biscayne, 6 cy.
'60 Bonneville Pontiac.
'55 Ford, Fairlane 500
'59 Int. Tandem axle tractor, 220 Cummings diesel engine, sleeper cab

40 - Livestock

FOR SALE: Registered polled Herefords, bulls and heifers. Jack Crenshaw, Saratoga, Arkansas, Phone Texarkana, 792-0934. 2-13-tf

OWEN Bros. Livestock Commission Co. Air Conditioned. Sale every Saturday. Best prices paid for Livestock. Office phone: Texarkana 793-2151, Wayne Owen, resident phone 794-8624, Court "Cowboy" Shufeld, resident phone 729-8163. 7-18-tf

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bull, gentle, 5 years old, proven, guaranteed sound and potent, bred by Lone Star Feed and Fertilizer Co., Nacogdoches, Domino and Mischief blood lines. His late calves from my grade cows topped market last December at \$2.50 to \$3.24. Price \$275.00. See at my place, 12 miles west of Hope, Hope-Columbus Highway. Contact Lester Gordon, 219 Nelson Street, Nacogdoches, Texas, LO 4-7195. 9-25-6tc

MAN for established Watkins Route in Hempstead County or Hope. Over 25 preferred and can necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. Write Rawleigh, Dept. AKI 640-1145, Memphis, Tennessee. 9-25-1moc

MAN to succeed Rawleigh Dealer in South Hempstead County or Hope. Over 25 preferred and can necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. Write Rawleigh, Dept. AKI 640-1145, Memphis, Tennessee. 9-25-1moc

SEE IBM Training opportunities on the Amusement Page next to movie ads. 9-26-2tc

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-3219. 1-10-tf

ELECTRIC Blankets repaired, \$5.00 each, guaranteed. Bring or ship to: McCulloch Appliance Co., 102 Olive Street, Texarkana, Arkansas. 9-18-1moc

61 - Beauty Service

MARTHA Sission's Beauty Shop, 313 South Spruce. Come as you are. Free Parking. Phone PR 7-3277. 9-8-1moc

BACK-TO-SCHOOL special for 30 days. Oil permanent \$6.50. Hazel's Beauty Shop, Phone 7-2878. 8-27-1moc

61-A - Cosmetics

LUZIER'S Fall Festival Specials Sept. 1 thru Sept. 28
• Lumbar • Skin Lotion
• Foundation Cream
• Liquid Make-up Base
• Powderbase Astringent 8 Luzier essentials for a Lovelier Complexion \$4.95

INEZ TALIAFERRO Ph 7-2445 — 7-4283 1018 W. Ave. E. 9-5-1moc

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT-A-TRUCK. Save over 70%! We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark. 1-1tf

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING Long Distance? Call Virgil Daniel, Collect, 887-3424, Prescott Transfer & Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 4-2-tf

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

SEVEN Room unfurnished apartment at 721 North Harvey. Phone PR 7-3606. 9-26-3tc

102 - Real Estate for Sale

COUNTRY Store and Station with quarters attached. Modern and completely furnished, on large lot. Everything goes for \$8,500. Phone PR 7-5082. 4-2-tf

81 - Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply in person at Oaks Cafe. 9-26-6tc

SEE IBM Training opportunities on the Amusement Page next to movie ads. 9-26-2tc

83 - Wanted

WANTED: Used bedroom suites. Get up to \$50.00 trade in on a new bedroom suite at Home Furniture Company, 205 East Second Street. 8-21-tf

ELDERLY Single man wants room and board with private family. Write Box S, % Hope Star. 9-25-3tp

23 - Trucks

Charges of Fraud

QUEBEC (AP) — An investigation of purchases by Quebec Province's former Union National government has resulted in charges of fraud and conspiracy involving a total of \$309,000 in government funds.

Charges were filed Tuesday against former colonization minister J.D. Begin; former highway minister Antonio Talbot; legislative councillor Gerald Martineau; Alfred Hardy, former director of government purchasing, and Arthur Bouchard, a Quebec city businessman.

The City of Hope reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive all formalities and to award the bid deemed most advantageous to the City of Hope. Sept. 19, 26, 1968.

80 - Male Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Hope Star has opening for the right boy. Excellent pay.

Route Supervisor

• Must have scooter \$4.00 per week paid for expense.

See

Bobby Mitchell or Pod Rogers

WANTED: Two logging contractors.

Hope Lumber Manufacturing Co., Inc. Phone PR 7-6705. 9-23-6tc

MAN for established Watkins Route in Hempstead County or Hope. Over 25 preferred and can necessary. Can earn \$125 and up per week from start. Write Rawleigh, Dept. AKI 640-1145, Memphis, Tennessee. 9-25-1moc

SEE IBM Training opportunities on the Amusement Page next to movie ads. 9-26-2tc

85 - Situations Wanted

WIDOW wants job as housekeeper and companion. Eula I. Bailey, 618 East 3rd North, Prescott, 9-26-1moc

88 - For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENTS. Completely remodeled inside and out, mahogany paneling, vinyl floors, walk-in closet, nice yard. Close in. Good neighborhood. PR 7-6743. 9-25-3tc

90 - For Sale

GROUND Ear corn, \$2.50 cwt. Brown's Feed Mill, Hwy. 29. Phone PR 7-4024 or PR 7-5755. 9-20-1moc

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED house, 7 rooms, 2 baths. 302 High Street. Contact owner at 514 East 3rd St. 9-24-1tf

FOUR ROOM unfurnished house.

Water, gas and lights. Close to Schooley's Store. Phone PR 7-3577. 9-25-3tc

ONE 5 room and bath unfurnished house. Apply Atkins Gro., Hwy. 29, North. 9-26-3tp

94 - Apartments, Furnished

NICELY furnished apartment, air conditioned, four rooms and bath. Adults only. No drinking. 801 East Third. 6-19-tf

FOR RENT: To couple, newly decorated three room and bath duplex apartment. 917 West 6th Street. Phone PR 7-4345 or PR 7-2506. 9-19-1tf

AIR CONDITIONED, \$45 a month. 2 miles from Courthouse. Adults only. Phone PR 7-5195. 9-25-1tf

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The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought for The Day

There are three things that ought to be considered before some things are spoken, the manner, the place, and the time. Souther said it.

Calendar of Events

A fish fry will be held at the home of Mrs. Georgia Collins on South Laurel street Saturday night, September 28. The public is invited.

Persons in the News of Today

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Presenting . . .

+ Our Annual +

AUTO Show

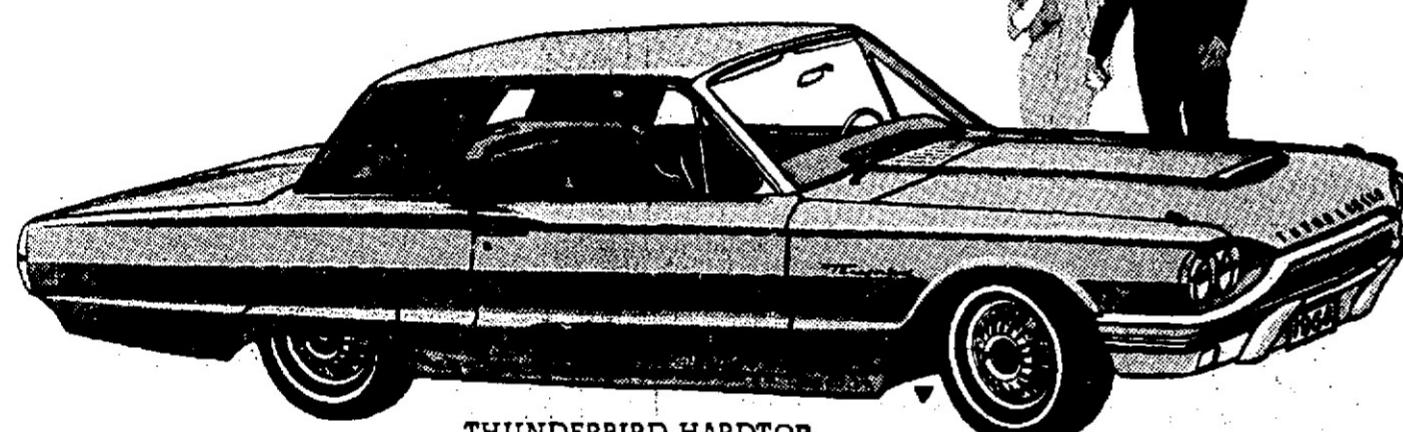
FRIDAY-SEPTEMBER 27th

See The All New

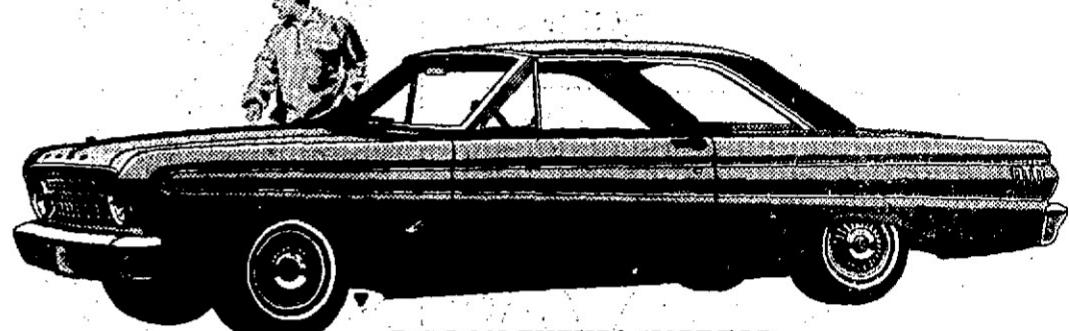
1964 FORDS



FORD CUSTOM 500 2-DR SEDAN



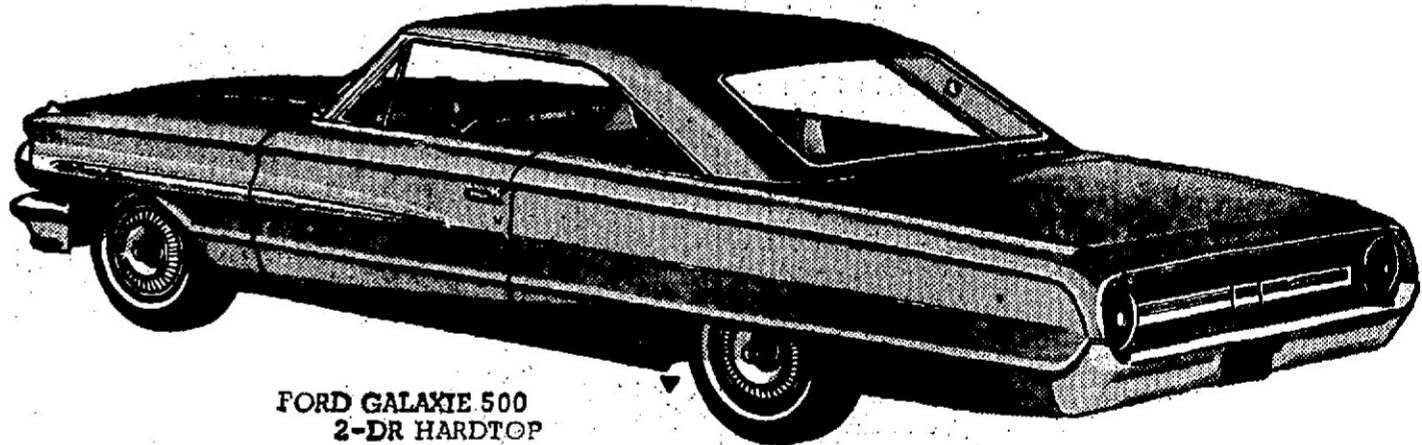
THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP



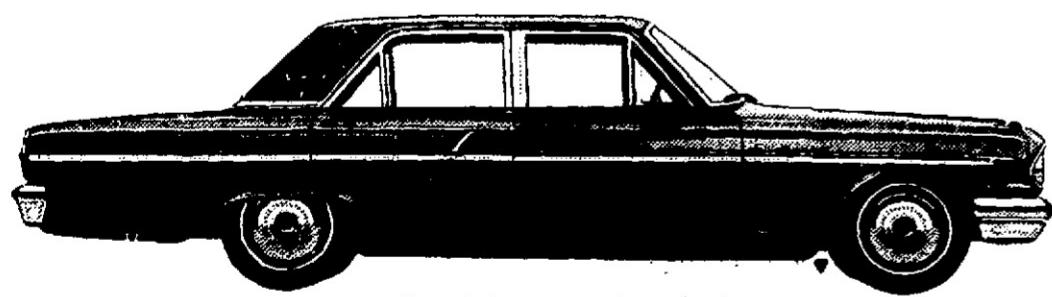
FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP

AS AN ADDED ATTRACTION
IN OUR SHOWROOM FRIDAY
RADIO STATION KXAR

Will Broadcast from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



FORD GALAXIE 500
2-DR HARDTOP



FAIRLANE 500 4-DR SEDAN

PERFUME . . .

— FOR THE FIRST 50 LADIES WHO
VISIT OUR SHOW ROOM FRIDAY.
BALLOONS & LOLLIPOPS
FOR THE KIDDIES!

PICK UP TICKETS . . .

Good For One Ride On The
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Or

FERRIS WHEEL
— Compliments of —
HOPE AUTO COMPANY

3rd District Livestock Show

Alamo Exposition Shows

Tickets Good Saturday, Sept. 28 'Til 6 P.M. Only

• BE SURE TO SUPPORT YOUR FAIR •

To The People Of
Our Trade Territory:

Friday, September 27
Is Ford Day In Hope!

We've gone all out to make this the
biggest New Car Showing that Hope has
ever seen.

We want to personally invite each of
you to see the finest array of FORD CARS
we have ever had the privilege to present.

For your patronage in the past, we are
deeply grateful, and trust that we may be
of service to you in the future.

HOPE AUTO CO., Inc.
FRANK McLARTY, President
TOM McLARTY Vice President

Hope Auto Company, Inc.

"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD AND FALCON DEALER"

220 West Second St.

Hope, Arkansas

Phone PR 7-2371

— VISIT OUR AIR CONDITIONED SHOWROOM —

"Satisfied
Customers
Are Our
Greatest
Asset"

"Satisfied
Customers
Are Our
Greatest
Asset"

Reaction to Warren Is Varried

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON AP — Earl Warren, now 72, will be honored this week in San Francisco for his 10 years as chief justice of the United States. He has been one of the strongest chief justices in American history.

In this past decade, one of the court's most tremendous, he has been eulogized for decisions that were social and political landmarks. For exactly the same decisions there have been demands to impeach him and calls to lynch him.

The attacks are not new. The great Chief Justice John Marshall was reviled too. Throughout history attacks on the court have been in proportion to special interests frustrated or public feelings stirred. Not all have been unjustified.

A collection of those attacks over more than 170 years, and this writer has made a collection, is often a bewildering sight.

The court, created in 1789, was attacked before it came into existence. Just the thought of it was enough to arouse some antagonism. No wonder it started off in sad repute.

Even John Jay, the first chief justice, was convinced when he resigned from the bench in 1795 that the court lacked weight and dignity. He declined reappointment.

Marshall, secretary of state under President John Adams when he was appointed chief justice in 1801, was extraordinarily strong and articulate and a great constitutional lawyer. He changed the history of the court and the country.

He remained chief justice 34 years. No one has served longer. In those years he was responsible for decisions under which, by asserting the power of the court and the government, he made the federal system strong.

Most memorable was the decision in which Marshall declared the court had the power to rule out any act of Congress or a legislature which the court considered unconstitutional.

This was not something that had been clearly spelled out by the framers of the Constitution. Marshall spelled it out and made it stick. He was repeatedly attacked. President Jefferson raged at him.

These were the three single decisions which, perhaps, got the most violent reaction in the court's history:

1857—Under Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, one of the strongest chief justices, the court ruled in the case of a fugitive slave, Dred Scott, that a slave was not a citizen and not entitled to a citizen's protections.

This upset the federal government's effort to settle the slavery issue and was a factor in bringing on the Civil War. For years afterwards the court played a subdued and eclipsed role in the nation's affairs.

1895—The court declared the income tax unconstitutional, although in 1881 the court had upheld the constitutionality of the temporary Civil War income tax. This got an enormously bad reaction.

It ignored the country's need for revenue. It took years for the country to undo this decision. It was finally accomplished in 1913 but only through adoption of the 16th Amendment which authorized an income tax.

1954—The court, reversing a previous decision of 1896 which said segregating Negroes was constitutional, outlawed public school segregation and said the principle of segregation was unconstitutional.

This decision, reflecting the world's midcentury attitude against the suppression of colored

Alford Wants U.S. Education Aid

LITTLE ROCK AP — Former Rep. Dale Alford of Little Rock said Tuesday night that the Kennedy administration should push for federal aid to education and look to boosting family income.

Aiming at these goals, Alford told the Little Rock Women's Democratic Club, could turn Kennedy's "Silly Symphony of the 60s" into the "Success Story of the 60s."

Alford said federal aid to education should come to the states with no strings. Kennedy is for aid which is under federal government control, he said, but Alford favors earmarking a certain amount of federal taxes for the schools.

Alford said the government should work to get the average family income to \$6,000 a year, the amount government agencies say is necessary for a decent standard of living which is not now available to 77 million Americans in families below that level.

Bids Oct. 24 on Bank Work

LITTLE ROCK AP — U.S. Engineers will receive bids Oct. 24 on a \$700,000 bank stabilization and revetment and pile dike repair contract on both sides of the Arkansas River in Yell, Jefferson, Arkansas, Desha and Lincoln counties. The contract calls for 134,200 tons of stone and 19,600 feet of pilings.

Negro, 95, Dies in House Fire

SMACKOVER, Ark. AP — A 95-year-old Negro died early today in a fire which leveled his four-room frame home near the south city limits of Smackover.

Dead is Will Dismuke. His 37-year-old wife, Ethel, escaped by jumping through a window.

Mrs. Dismuke said the couple awakened about 3 a.m. and found the house engulfed in flames. She said her husband apparently was overcome by smoke before he could reach a window.

Mrs. Dismuke suffered minor lacerations of the hands and feet.

Deputy Coroner Ferrell Gresham ruled the death accidental.

People opened the gates to an American social revolution still going on. It gave Negroes the legal right to fight segregation everywhere.

Through history the court has reflected the mood of the times, or thought it did, for sometimes it has lagged behind the change in mood and attitude.

For more than half a century after the Civil War, in the time of American expansion when the philosophy of rugged individualism and no-government interference dominated and there was scant concern for public welfare, the court followed that thinking.

As the 20th Century grew, and both the mood and needs of the nation changed, the court was still thinking in 19th Century terms, as it showed by knocking out President Roosevelt's emergency New Deal legislation.

It did a quick about-face after he forced it to face public glare by trying to "pack" it.

The Warren court, besides infuriating many white Southerners with its desegregation ruling, angered other groups with its decisions over the past 10 years.

Policitians didn't like it when the court said it had a right to step in if states, many of them dominated by rural politicians, refused to give their voters fair representation in their state legislature by giving city dwellers more seats there.

And the court in the past couple of years antagonized various religious groups, or at least individuals within the groups, by banning the requirement of religious exercises in public schools although this decision is rooted in the historic principle of keeping the state and church, any church, separate.

Snow Lake Group Wants a Highway

LITTLE ROCK AP — A delegation from Snow Lake, "down where the road ends," was to appear before the Arkansas Highway Commission today to plead for a highway to connect them with the rest of Desha County.

Snow Lake is a village of 119 persons at the southern end of state Highway 85 in the northeastern corner of Desha County near the Mississippi River.

The residents are bounded on the east by the Mississippi, on the west by the jungle-like White River, Wildlife Refuge, and on the south by the Arkansas and White Rivers and the swampy river bottoms.

They threatened last month to secede from Desha County and join Phillips County. Helena, the Phillips County seat, is only 47 miles north on Highway 85. But Arkansas City, the Desha County seat, is 200 road miles away by

Gops Move Their Headquarters

LITTLE ROCK AP — The Republican Party moved its state headquarters out of Winthrop Rockefeller's suite in the Tower Building and into a room at the Grady Manning Hotel Tuesday.

The move was ordered by the Republican State Committee at a meeting Aug. 31. The committee at the same meeting adopted several resolutions designed to reconstruct Rockefeller's party activity to the job of national committee-man.

Mrs. Martha Townsend, the party secretary, is the only headquarterers employee.

Cause Snow Lakers have to drive around by Helena to get there.

State Sen. Merle Peterson of Dumas said he would help the farmers of Snow Lake plead their case before the commission. They were to ask that a road across the river bottoms to Yancopin be included in levees and locks to be built on the two rivers as part of the Arkansas River navigation project.

Gilbert, in north central Arkansas, recorded a chilly 37 degrees.

Light showers were expected to move across the state with the front today, but rainfall was not expected in sufficient amounts to interfere with generally excellent harvest conditions.

The front is being pushed along

Light Rain in Parts of Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Light showers moved into Northwest Arkansas this morning in advance of a weak cold front as the state marked up a record low temperature during the night.

A 49 degree reading at Little Rock goes into the books, replacing 50 degrees (recorded in 1942 and 1943) as the low mark, but it was even colder in other sections of the state early today.

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Church Group Names Leader

LITTLE ROCK AP — The Rev. Sam J. Allen, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hammond, La., was named executive secretary of the Arkansas Council of Churches Tuesday.

He will assume his duties Nov.

Arkansas' Council of Churches is an interdenominational agency for cooperation in Christian service, promoting cooperation among local churches of member communions and other religious organizations.

Allen is a graduate of Texas Christian University and Brite College.

by a weak low pressure through which connects high pressure areas over Wyoming and New Jersey.

Temperatures in the 80s, the same range as Tuesday's maximums were forecast for today. Tonight's lows should range in the 40s and low 50s.

Arkansan Takes 5th Amendment

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The first conviction was overturned by a ruling in another case in which racial discrimination was alleged in selection of juries. Stewart is a Negro, Caldwell was white.

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Trying to Glamorize the Teacher

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a good chance that NBC, the television network, and MGM, the film studio, may glamorize the school teacher the way, two seasons back, they brightened up the doctor's image with "Dr. Kildare."

The vehicle which had its premiere show Tuesday night is "Mr. Novak." The hero is James Franciscus, a handsome, blond young man not unlike Richard Chamberlain. He plays an idealistic teacher in a large urban high school.

Where Kildare has his Gillespie, Novak has his Mr. Vane, the mature wise school principal,

played by Dean Jagger with understanding and wit.

The production was glossy and the sentiments expressed about education were valid, if sometimes a bit high-flown. The high school pupils shown seemed like fine, high-spirited kids. There was not one juvenile delinquent visible.

"The Richard Boone show," the anthology series for which NBC has such high hopes, roared into its Tuesday night niche also. It started with an off-beat story more like the sort of thing usually tackled on Alfred Hitchcock's hour.

Boone, in a role eight years away from his Paladin character, played a harsh, nasty and unscrupulous prosecutor determined to wrest a confession from a woman suspected of slaying her husband with a hatchet.

It was a fascinating exercise in acting—and Boone is a great strong performer. Bethel Leslie played the hatchet lady adn very competently too.

Beginning of New World for Youth

By BILL JOHNSON

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Ernest Pratt studied the sign by his feet, then softly read out "floor." He looked toward the front of the room at another sign and read "wall."

Around the room in the small brick building were other signs, "door," "window" and "chair." Ernest could read most of the words, admittedly not much of an accomplishment for an 8-year-old. For Ernest, though, it was the beginning of the new world of learning he entered only one week ago.

Ernest and 1,501 other children are enrolled in the privately financed and gradeless schools operated by the Prince Edward Free School Association. When the

doors opened last Monday, it was the first time in four years that free education was available to all children in this southside Virginia County.

"The week was as smooth as could be expected when you bring a faculty together from all over the United States and there are no textbooks," said Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, of East Williston, Long Island, N.Y., the free schools' superintendent. "The fact that we survived at all is a tremendous tribute to the teachers."

With children who had not been subjected to classroom discipline for four years, or perhaps never in their 11 years, the transition from an unregulated environment could have been difficult. But Sullivan said that except for "one minor incident on a school bus, there have been no disciplinary problems. Decorum has been excellent."

Since 1959, when the Prince Edward Board of Supervisors closed public schools rather than submit to a federal court order to desegregate, Negro children had no access to free education in the county. White children have paid tuition to attend private, segregated schools.

Four white children also have entered the new schools. They are Letitia Tew, 7; Richard Moss, 17, and a brother and sister, Brenda Abernathy, 15, and George Abernathy, 7.

"There are still children, both white and colored, who are not in any school," Sullivan said. "Our bus drivers have reported to us the homes where they have seen children. We will visit these homes and try to get the children enrolled."

Letitia could print her name before she entered the old Worsham school, but many of the other children there, like Ernest Pratt, had never been exposed to reading or writing.

Both Sullivan and James Wiggins, Worsham principal, agreed that the major problem has been one of adjustment.

"Many of the children had not been away from home in four years," Sullivan said. "Just being away from mother for the mornings only was a major adjustment they had to make."

"Crying, and getting the children on the right buses are our major concerns right now," said Mrs. Sullivan. "Some of them hardly know their own names, and they can't remember their bus number. Each teacher is assigned one bus and she has a list of children who ride on that bus."

"We hope to field basketball, baseball and other regular variety sports both for boys and girls," said W. E. Johnson of Chicago, the high school athletic director. "We also want to have a strong intramural program, and some gymnastics with the equipment we have and what ever else we get."

Gary Saunders, a 1962 graduate of West Virginia University, will coach the basketball team.

The ungraded system is designed to move children ahead as fast as their abilities allow. An innovation in Virginia, it will be closely watched by educators, particularly since four schoolless years provide a unique laboratory.

Sullivan, an expert in the ungraded system, is not unmindful of the attention the schools will receive.

He makes it clear he believes the primary duty is to teach the children as much as possible in the one year the free schools will operate.

"There never has been a school like this before," he said, "and I hope there never will be again."

Exhibit Money

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A \$50,000 contribution toward an Arkansas exhibit at the New York World's

Tips To Teen-Agers



IF YOU'RE PLANNING A PARTY at home and think the living room looks a little tired, why not offer to repaint it?

Don't leave it to Mom and Pop. Do it yourself. It's easy with the new, virtually no-drip, fast-dry paints. You can redecorate in a few hours.

"Lucite" wall paint goes on fast and easily, requires little experience to get professional results, and is so mess-free you redo a room without moving out furniture. It's a thixotropic paint—scientific jargon for one that's specially formulated so that it's thick and creamy in the can. When you dip your brush, it clings and won't drip like liquid paints. But, when you start brushing it on the wall, it comes out smooth and free-flowing just like any other paint.

In fact, this paint is so easy to use, you might even talk your date or friends into a "painting party"—redo the room in the first hour and enjoy the rest of the evening in the room with the new look.

You can have a ball, and Dad gets the room painted for the price of the paint. Need any better selling point?

Rail Offer Too Late, Union Says

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The unions contended today it is too late for the railroads to withdraw their settlement offers in the work rules dispute because Congress has directed that these offers be taken as a starting point for arbitration.

Lester B. Schoene, chief counsel for the five operating unions, told a seven-man arbitration board assigned to pass on the big issues of the 4½-year-old dispute:

"This board does not start

where the presidential railroad commission started, nor where Emergency Board 154 started.

Public Law 108, from which this board derives its sole authority,

limits the issues to those on

which the parties were in dis-

agreement following their negoti-

ations on the Aug. 2 proposal of

the secretary of labor.

Schoene referred to reports by

two presidential groups, both of

which were accepted by the rail-

roads and rejected by the unions.

The carriers have asked the ar-

bbiters to disregard all prior con-

cessions and start over from

scratch.

The arbitration board, set up by

Congress last month to head off

a nationwide rail strike, began six

weeks of hearings Tuesday. The

first three weeks will be devoted

to the question whether firms

are needed on diesel freight and

yard trains. Some 32,000 jobs are

at stake.

The second three weeks will

cover the other question the board

was directed by Congress to de-

cide—makeup of crews other than

those aboard the engines, for

freight trains.

Fair of 1964-65 was approved by

the state Publicity and Parks

Commission, Louis Oberste Jr., di-

rector of publicity, said Monday.

The appropriation hinges on

whether other contributions are

sufficient to finance the exhibi-

t. Gov. Orval E. Faubus has ap-

proved the donation of funds to

the project by the Parks and Pub-

licity Commission and the Arkans-

as Industrial Development Com-

mision, but said most of the mon-

ey must come from private

sources.

Withdrawal of Troops Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dra-matic airlift of a full armored division to Germany next month may foreshadow eventual with-drawal of sizable U.S. combat forces from Europe and perhaps the Far East.

There are no plans for any imme-diate retrenchment but Pentag-on strategists are tending in that direction in their thinking some years ahead.

Among other things any such pullback would ease the balance of payments problem by reducing U.S. spending overseas.

The aims of the 18,000-man Army-Air Force exercise called "Big Lift"—the most ambitious long-range air movement of fight-ing men in history—are a mixture of the military and the political.

From the military standpoint, Big Lift is designed to test out the capability of this country's rapidly growing Military Air Transport fleet to rush large num bers of troops to overseas trouble-spots and get them into action within a few days.

The demonstration of this capa-bility also would yield important political dividends in showing Al-lied nations that the United States need not keep large ground fighting formations stationed in Europe to carry out the U.S. commitment to defend the North Atlantic Treaty Organization area.

Further, it is felt the spectacle of 15,000 soldiers being flown across the Atlantic in hundreds of transports in only three days—and their readiness for battle soon afterward—will provide a telling lesson for the Russians and Red Chinese.

For all these reasons, U.S. au-thorities believe Big Lift is worth the \$20 million it is ex-pected to cost.

The United States now is grad-ually scaling down a 40,000-man buildup of chiefly rear area sup-port troops sent overseas to round out the U.S. 7th Army during the Berlin crisis two years ago.

More than 22,000 of these men have been brought back so far, re-ducing the U.S. Army in Europe to around 250,000 men.

Any sizable withdrawal of com-bat elements—the United States has the equivalent of six Army divisions deployed in Germany—would be a thing for the future.

Gathings Against Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., said Tues-day it would be "unsound, illog-i-cal and dangerous" to vote for a reduction in taxes in face of in-creasing deficits, and he won't do it.

Gathings became the first Ar-kansas congressman to announce his opposition to the tax bill drawn up by the House Ways and Means Committee, headed by Rep. Wil-ber Mills, D-Ark.

Rep. James W. Trimble, D-Ark., has said he would vote for the mea-sure. Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., has not committed himself, but he is expected to back the bill.

Mills is pushing the bill in the House. It has the backing of the Kennedy Administration.

Gathings said a heavy volume of mail from his district supported his stand against the measure.

Lincoln Hospital Tax Defeated

STAR CITY, Ark. (AP)—A pro-posed four-mill tax levy to finance construction of a county hospital was defeated by Lincoln County voters Tuesday.

A similar proposal was beaten two years ago.

The vote was 1,755 to 1,036 against constructing the hospital and 1,762 to 1,023 against the tax.

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23c lb

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4 LBS

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SALT MEAT

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Sausage

5 LBS

Extra Nice

PORK CHOPS

2 LBS

2 Pound Bag

Weiners

69c

Smoked

HAM HOCKS

7 LBS

Fully Cooked Ready to Eat

Hams

33c lb

Pound Box Thick Sliced

2 Bacon

89c

Dozen Fresh White

3 EGGS

1c

Pound Can Pure

3 Shortening

49c

State Schools Decide on Bond Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

School patrons at Springdale, Jonesboro and Little Rock approved a total of \$7,045,000 in bond issues in Tuesday's school election, and voters at North Little Rock and Stuttgart defeated bond issues totaling \$3 million.

Bond issues at the five cities each totaled more than \$1 million and were the largest bond issue proposals on the ballots around the student.

Little Rock voters okayed the biggest proposal — \$4,270,000 — in approving the existing 45-mill tax rate by a vote of 4,865 to 3,134, with one box unreported.

Springdale voters approved a \$1,779,200 bond issue when they voted 2,696 to 376 in favor of continuing the 40-mill tax rate. It was the second-largest bond proposal before voters Tuesday.

Voters at Jonesboro were 899 to 805 in favor of a 3.5-mill tax increase for a \$1.1 million bond issue. Jonesboro's total millage was up to 43.5.

North Little Rock voters, faced with a proposal to increase the city's school tax from 45 mills to 55, defeated the proposal 4,887 to 919. The millage increase would have gone for a \$1.5 million bond issue.

At Stuttgart, a \$1.5 million bond issue which would have been made possible through an 8-mill tax increase to 30 mills, was beaten 893 to 716. It was the fourth straight year that the proposal lost.

W. C. McDonald was returned to his school board seat by Little Rock school patrons. He polled 3,811 votes to 2,461 for Mrs. Blanche Evans, a Negro school teacher, and 1,921 for J. A. Furgi, vice president of a laundry and cleaning firm.

Bond issue proposals of a quarter-million dollars or more were involved in school elections at several other cities. Here is how some of them fared:

Augusta voters approved an 8-mill tax increase to 44 mills for a \$425,000 bond issue by a vote of 371 to 20.

At Forrest City, voters okayed a 2-mill increase to 42 mills for a \$300,000 bond issue. The vote was 363 to 10.

In Greene County, voters defeated a 5-mill tax increase to 40 mills for a \$300,000 bond issue by a vote of 242 to 237.

A 5-mill tax increase to 43 mills was approved at Gurdon 256 to 86.

Arkadelphia voters approved an 8-mill increase to 50 mills for a \$350,000 bond issue by a vote of 875 to 619.

Fayetteville school patrons voted 735 to 245 in favor of a 5-mill increase to 45 mills for a \$425,000 bond issue.

Morrilton voters went 1,343 to 909 in favor of a 12-mill increase to 50 mills for a \$584,743 bond issue.

Voters approved a 2-mill increase to 46 mills for a \$250,000 bond issue at Lepanto. The vote was 123 to 7.

At Weiner, a 10-mill increase to 40 mills for a \$300,000 bond issue was approved 223 to 4.

Rector voters were 560 to 445 in favor of changing from a split-term to a nine-month term system, but voters at Valley View and at Hoxie decided to keep their split-term systems. The Valley View vote was 110 to 98, the Hoxie vote was 175 to 170.

Harrison voters soundly whopped (1,069 to 192) a proposal on whether to change the terms of school board members from five years staggered to eight years staggered.

Nevada Refuses Extradition

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer refused Tuesday to grant the extradition to Arkansas of Cecile Mae Lane, 26, on charges in connection with the kidnap-torture of Little Rock hospital employee.

Sawyer said the state of Arkansas indicated a lack of evidence in the case by failing to show any interest in the extradition hearing.

Arkansas authorities charge that Mrs. Lane, her husband, Richard Tyler Lane, and another man, James Burton Ing, kidnapped William L. Bonds, night admissions clerk at the Arkansas Baptist Hospital.

Bonds' kidnappers attempted to extort from him the room number of James Dean Walker, who was recuperating at the hospital from



HOW FAR WEST CAN YOU GO IN BERLIN? — "All the way" is the answer, now that a live western is playing a West Berlin open-air theater for the first time in years. The play is from one of the stories by Karl May, whose written-in-Germany westerns have long enjoyed great popularity. From left, by dyed-in-the-imagination names: Winnetou, Nscho-Naschi, "Old Shatterhand," Pale-skin with the outsized blunderbuss is Tangu, "head" of the Kiowas. Frontier type at right is unidentified.



Live-at-home coed converts her bedroom to the dormitory studio-style room by leaning toward more tailored furnishings. The brightly striped bedspread is ruggedly washable. Narrow bookcase in corner holds doll collection and books.

Extent of Gambling Is Denied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arkansas officials unanimously denied Monday a charge by Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-N.Y., that gambling to the extent of \$1 billion annually exists in Arkansas.

Fino, sponsor of a bill to create a national lottery, made his remarks for the Congressional Record. He said he got his information from estimates presented to the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who heads that committee, said Fino's estimates were exaggerated and he was "just making an argument for a national lottery."

Fino was out of town on a fishing trip and could not be contacted.

Fino commented that as much as \$150 million in bribes and political payoffs may be passed out in Arkansas annually and said, "no wonder the crime syndicates are so prosperous. They take 10 per cent of this gross turnover the \$1 billion he mentioned) and use this money to finance a lot of narcotics, prostitution and other illegal activities."

He said his speech about gambling in Arkansas was the eighth in a series of 24 he planned to have inserted in the Congressional Record about the 24 states that permit pari-mutuel gambling.

Pari-mutuel betting is legal in Arkansas only at Hot Springs' Oaklawn Park and at a dog-racing track in West Memphis.

Fino said gambling centers in Little Rock and Hot Springs constitute a neat, lucrative, tax-free monopoly which Arkansas is subsidizing because of its failure to control and regulate gambling.

Little Rock Prosecutor John Jernigan said if Fino had any information on gambling, he should pass it on to Pulaski County's enforcement officers, but he didn't think the representative had any knowledge of organized gambling in Little Rock.

Cith Manager Ancil Douthit backed Jernigan, saying of Fino, "I think he is either making it up or his information is absolutely erroneous. There is less gambling in Little Rock than in most cities of this size and I'll stand behind that statement."

Hot Springs Mayor Dan Wolf

JFK Offers Farmers a New Goal

By FRANK CORMIER

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — President Kennedy, stressing local pocketbook issues on his Western speaking tour, called today for a "new farm goal—parity of opportunity" with city folk.

Kennedy accepts an honorary degree today from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks—and makes the fourth of 12 speeches on his 10,000-mile trip.

Prior to the President's departure from Duluth, Minn., the traveling White House made public the text of his Grand Forks speech, in which Kennedy said:

"Parity of farm income is important—but beyond that, we are gradually achieving a parity between urban and rural peoples in other aspects of life."

Kennedy said his administration supports programs that "comprise the charter of the new farm goal—parity of opportunity—light and power at costs comparable to that in the city—economic and industrial opportunities without leaving the farms and towns—housing equal to that in metropolitan areas—and adequate facilities and opportunities for recreation."

At Duluth Tuesday night, Kennedy also bore down on a local problem—depressed conditions in the Minnesota iron mining country where, he said, "The mines have run out, the owners have left and the people remain."

Kennedy said his administration favors programs to retrain jobless workers, put new life into depressed areas and provide anti-recession insurance through an \$11-billion tax cut.

In his Grand Forks text, Kennedy said "true parity of opportunity" will not come overnight to rural areas.

He said success "will require a new impetus in electrification development, new starts in our multipurpose dam programs, and new and greater use of our land, water, timber and wildlife resources."

The White House calls Kennedy's five-day swing a non-political conservation tour. All of his speeches have taken account of the conservation theme.

Tuesday night, however, Kennedy acknowledged that one segment of the audience seemed to represent "those who are interested in the Democratic party."

The laundry owner denied responsibility. The judge took the claim under advisement.

The following named Person Requests 1963 Poll Tax Receipt

Name _____
Address _____
Enclosed \$1.00
City _____ State _____
□ Check □ Money Order

ONLY 3
MORE DAYS
BEFORE
DEADLINE

Some Living Facts About Arkansas

By J. C. TILLMAN

Associated Press Staff Writer

Elvis Presley spent the entire day in Conway the other day—but nobody knew it until he left.

The singing star arrived at the motel in the morning on his way back to Memphis from a film-making trip to California. Paul Anthes, owner of the motel where Presley stayed said Allen Fortas registered for three rooms for the party, then had food sent up.

Presley's presence in town wasn't suspected until he signed

a food check about 8:30 p.m. for himself and six companions.

The group left 10 minutes later, but not before several people spotted him and shook hands with him.

Truman and Janell Starkey have gotten a lot of attention lately—but for them it's too much.

The whole thing started when they let it out that they had received by mistake 48 tickets to the Arkansas-Texas football game, but few to any of the other games.

The story was picked up by newspapers and the phone calls started pouring in.

The result: 14 long distance calls one night and so many local calls, Mrs. Starkey said she lost count.

The Starkeys sent 26 of the tickets back and kept 22 for their own use.

"Please," she said. "We have none to sell."

The Doyle Tickets of Russellville have set out banana trees at their home for decorative purposes for several years, and been pleased with them.

This year they are doubly pleased.

If the frost doesn't come too soon, they'll have bananas on their plants.

A survey shows that residents of Craighead County are by no means nomads.

That came out in a Department of Commerce study aimed at dis-

covering how often families move from one home to another.

Figures show that the majority of the native Americans residing in Craighead County were born in the vicinity and never dug up roots.

It also indicates that some 10,074 people came from other states to live in the area.

Development Meet

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) —

The Memphis-West Memphis Area Development Committee met today at West Memphis for the first time since last October. It was formed to improve relations between the cities, attract industry to the area and work toward promoting Mississippi River harbor development.

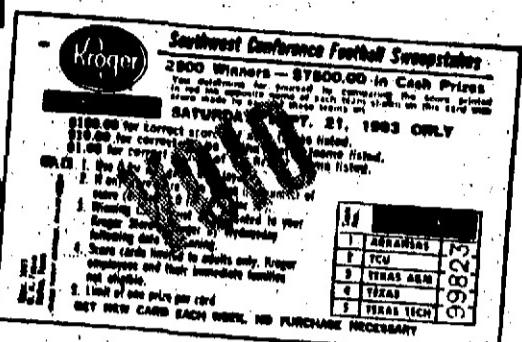
\$7,500.00 in cash prizes in Kroger's Southwest Conference

Football Sweepstakes



Get your **FREE**
Sweepstakes Ticket
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KROGER WILL PAY \$100.00 if your ticket shows correct scores for all 5 teams.

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if your ticket shows correct scores for first 4 teams.

\$1.00 if your ticket shows correct scores for first 3 teams.

Kroger Flour

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& \$3 or Larger
Purchase.

5 10c



Center Cut Pork

Packer's Cut Green Beans 303 can 10c

June Peas 303 can 10c

Cream Corn 303 can 10c

Red Heart Dog Food 7 16-oz cans \$1

Pet Instant Dry Milk 12-qt pkg 99c

Del Monte Catsup 2 14-oz btl 39c

HyGrade's Luncheon Meat 12-oz can 39c

Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Kriger Biscuits 6 4-oz cans 29c

Embassy Salad Dressing qt 29c

Spotlight Instant Coffee 10-oz jar 99c

Country Club Frozen Meat Pot Pies 6 8-oz pies \$1

Assorted Varieties Morton Frozen Dinners 2 11-oz pkg 89c

Quarter — Sliced Pork Loin lb 48c

Hormel Rolled Sausage lb 39c

Iron Skillet Sausage 2 lb roll 69c

Comanche Red Skin Franks lb 49c

Smoked Fat Back lb 10c

Smoked Bologna lb 69c

Chicken Breasts lb 59c

Chicken Thighs lb 49c

Chicken Legs lb 39c

200 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

With purchase of Swift, Rath or Armour 5 Pound

CANNED HAM

No Coupon Necessary

State Farm Income Up, So Is Cost

ARKANSANS IN WASHINGTON
By GORDON BROWN

Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON AP) — Farmers long have complained that rising costs of production have kept the farm economy from advancing at any great rate.

A report by the Agriculture Department appears to bear out this contention.

The report shows that while the gross farm income in Arkansas has climbed considerably in the 1949-62 period, the realized net farm income declined. The reason was higher production expenses.

The report credited Arkansas farmers with a gross income of \$646.8 million for 1949. This rose, year by year, to a total of \$857.3 million for 1962, an increase of nearly 33 per cent.

But over the same period, farm production expenses in Arkansas were estimated to have risen from \$286.7 million to \$343.8 million, an increase of more than 66 per cent.

All of which left Arkansas farmers with a realized net income of \$360.1 million in 1949 and \$322.5 million in 1962—a decline of more than 10 per cent.

Thus while Arkansas farmers took in 32 per cent more money in 1962 than they did in 1949, they actually pocketed 10 per cent less.

Over the 14-year span, of course, there were ups and downs but the trend was clearly shown in the report—higher total income, higher and higher production costs and slightly less net income.

The department included in its computation of gross income what farmers took in from sales of crops and livestock, government payments, the value of food consumed on the farm and the gross value of farm dwellings.

For 1949 the department figured that Arkansas farmers took in a total of \$545.9 million in cash receipts from farm marketings and \$4 million in government farm program payments. The value of home consumption was put at \$78.4 million and the rental value of farm dwellings was estimated at \$18.5 million.

For 1962, the report showed cash receipts totaled \$775.1 million, payments from government farm programs reached \$16.5 million, the value of food consumed at home was \$25.1 million and the rental value of farm dwellings was \$40.6 million.

By way of comparison, here are the gross income and the net income figures for Arkansas farmers, year by year, for the 1949-1962 period:

For 1949 — \$646.8 million gross and \$360.1 million net; 1950 —

National Policy Behind Co-ops

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Norman M. Clapp, head of the Rural Electrification administration, said Monday federal subsidies in the form of capital funds at two per cent interest will not be justifiable when cooperatives reach the customer density of private utilities.

Clapp told representatives of cooperatives in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina that the Kennedy administration has restored the health of the REA, putting national policy firmly behind it.

He said REA development efforts will bring the day when its customer density will be more comparable with private utilities.

Red Presidium Approves Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet today ratified the limited nuclear test ban treaty—24 hours almost to the minute after the U.S. Senate acted.

Tass reported the vote in the 33-member body was unanimous, which everyone had expected.

The Presidium, under the Soviet constitution, has the power to act when the Supreme Soviet itself is not in session. Its decrees are rubber-stamped when the full body meets which is usually in December.

\$613.1 million and \$309.4 million;

1951—\$681.4 million and \$32 million;

1952—\$696.9 million and \$328.1 million;

1953—\$662.6 million and \$298.5 million;

1954—\$661.4 million and \$297 million;

1955—\$647.8 million and \$269.9 million;

1956—\$718.4 million and \$317 million;

1957—\$632 million and \$237.4 million;

1958—\$683.3 million and \$252.3 million;

1959—\$811.9 million and \$334.8 million;

1960—\$748.2 million and \$272.9 million;

1961—\$652 million and \$344.2 million;

1962—\$857.3 million and \$322.5 million.

The report shows that the peak year in point of government payments under various farm programs was 1958 when the total in this category received by Arkansas farmers was \$81.4 million. This dropped sharply the next year to \$12 million and then increased gradually to \$16.5 million for 1962.

The realized net income per farm in Arkansas in 1962 was figured at \$3,583, which was about in the middle group of states. The high was \$18,142 in Arizona, the low \$1,009 in West Virginia.

The figures for neighboring states:

Texas \$3,601, Oklahoma \$2,253, Kansas \$4,442, Missouri \$2,956, Illinois \$4,810, Kentucky \$2,196, Tennessee \$1,682, Mississippi \$2,495, and Louisiana \$2,749.

101 TREATS

Ice Cream Clowns



(Courtesy Meadow Gold Ice Cream)

These ice cream clowns will add fun to the refreshments as well as to the party for your favorite birthday boy or girl. Part of the fun-making is putting them together. Cookies, wafers and chocolate graham become tasty collars; "make-up" faces with candy—chocolate chips, candy corn, red hots, gum drops, circles, mint leaves, pecans or almonds are fine for ears; cookies and candies for hats.

The heads are scoops of ice cream, such as Cha Cha Banana, not only provides the combination of flavors that children like, but helps carry out the clown effect. Cha Cha Banana is a luscious banana-flavored ice cream rippled with rich chocolate and filled with chopped toasted almonds. Let the birthday child share in creating the funny faces. These can be prepared ahead of time on a frozen cookie sheet and be frozen until refreshment time.

Spotlight to Center on JFK Tour

By DOUG HUIGEN

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Sections of the country far from the public spotlight will be the center of attraction this week when President Kennedy inspects conservation and resource development projects.

Less than one-half of one percent of the continental United States qualifies for the most rigid definition of the term wilderness. Most of it is in the northern Rockies.

Use of the word wilderness makes it controversial. Some Indians consider it a last frontier for opening up new sources of raw material. On the other side, it is argued that at least a few areas should be conserved in their natural state as a recreational heritage for future generations.

The president can be expected to make a point of wilderness values. The administration supports legislation to preserve thousands of wilderness acres that was approved by the Senate a year ago and now is awaiting House action. Wilderness preservation has been a concept since it was realized that use of the land and conservation of resources had to be compatible. The National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service were early developments of this thinking.

In 1931 the first public land was classed as "primitive" by administrative order. By 1940, some areas which still qualified were placed under the more restrictive "wilderness" classification.

The proposed wilderness law is controversial in the West where mining and lumbering are major industries. It would require that any changes in the vast system come only after presidential and congressional action.

Some 14 million acres of national forest land presently are classified as wilderness, wild or primitive.

The largest and one of the most recently designated wilderness areas, the Selway-Bitterroot of Montana and Idaho, provides an example of the pressures involved in preserving such an area.

The Selway-Bitterroot is 1.2 million acres of roadless mountains, forests, lakes and streams. However, a privately owned landing strip was established before the area was redesignated from wilderness to primitive status in 1962.

In the lengthy hearings, some groups contended that protecting the area as wilderness would forever lock up valuable mining and logging areas. Wilderness enthusiasts argued the area's value in material resources was relatively low, that its recreational potential alone was of more worth than the multiple-use status of most national forest land.

Goldwater Best to Date Poll Says

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, says Sen. Barry Goldwater gained on President Kennedy in the latest Gallup poll and demonstrated his greatest "elec-

tion potential" to date. A copyrighted story by Gallup also says Kennedy continues to hold a wide lead over the conservative Republican senator from Arizona.

The test run shows a 60-40 vote

Wants True Fasts in His First Movie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Scene 51, take 20," said the sound man as the cameras rolled.

In most studios 20 takes for one scene would cause wholesale panic. But the director of "The Young Lovers" calmly went on to take No. 21.

There was no muttering from the producer. He and the director bear the same famous name: Samuel Goldwyn Jr.

"I'm aiming for a quality of reality," said Goldwyn. "Sometimes it takes a while to get it."

Goldwyn was greeting a scene with Peter Fonda, Nick Adams, Sharon Hugueny and Deborah Walley. The movie is a story about today's collegiates, and Sam Jr. feels strongly about it.

"That's why I'm directing for the first time," he said. "I've had

this story for five years and I've devoted a lot of time and thought to it. I want it to be a real story about what young people are up against nowadays. The only way I could be assured of getting what I had in mind was to direct it myself."

The way he wants it is the way the new generation thinks and feels, and he believes that isn't

Co-ops and AP&L Compromise

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eight electric co-operatives which had refused to sign long-term contracts for lower rates and the Arkansas Power & Light Co. reached a compromise settlement Tuesday.

The state Public Service Commission approved the settlement. The co-operatives involved were: Arkansas State, Carroll, Craighead, Farmers, First Electric, Petit Jean, Woodruff and North Arkansas.

Most co-operatives doing business with AP&L have five and 10-year contracts, giving them lower rates than companies operating on a day-to-day or year-to-year basis with AP&L.

The co-operatives had objected to signing long-term contracts because power from their own generation plants will become available soon.

Eureka Springs is scattered over 20 hills, divided by 19 canyons and ravines, 238 avenues, streets and old Indian trails of historical significance.

Often shown on the screen.

Young Sam uses his father's facilities and advice but maintains the same independent spirit for which Goldwyn Sr. is famed.

Will he stick to directing

Not necessarily, he replied. His next film is "April Morning," Howard Fast's Revolutionary War novel. Delbert Mann will direct.

They reach us through the lawyer shows, the doctor shows, the nurse shows, the psychiatrist shows, sometimes even through the Westerns.

Monday night CBS opened up a brand new show case—the social workers' show. Each week hereafter there will be a new case history. The program is "East Side, West Side" and the first show was the case of an unwed, deserted mother turned call girl to support her infant.

The sympathy of the author and the social worker was all on the side of the lady of easy virtue, who was pretty, well-educated and a devoted mother. The villains were the neighbors who were pretty nasty about the way

I held a job.

she made a living.

George C. Scott, playing the case worker had little to do except look worried and at one point suggest that the solution to the girl's problem was to get a job and move out of the neighborhood.

In the end, of course, vice didn't

not pay and the authorities took

the baby away as she screamed hysterically for another chance.

This may be social drama, but

the story proved nothing and got nowhere unless the message was

that the best way for an unwed mother to make a living is to hold a job.

Happiness Rare Sight in New Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two or three years ago television's most articulate critics were busily knocking the medium for its dedication to dramas about "happy people with happy problems."

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Tuesday, Bids on the 69 contracts,

which take effect Jan. 1, were accepted until 11 a.m. Friday.

Two Firms Tie on Printing Bid

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Secretary of State Kelly Bryant said that two Little Rock printing firms tied for the low bid on one of the choicer state printing contracts on which bids were opened and read Tuesday.

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BISCUITS

Nixon Not Running But He's Moving

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard M. Nixon is moving again. He says he is not running. But he's moving.

For a time, after Edmund G. Brown beat the former vice-president for the governorship of California last November, it seemed Nixon might devote himself to law and disappear from public life.

But by spring he was making public appearances and statements again.

He has insisted he is not running for anything and "under no circumstances" would he consider a draft for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. He defined his role as a "leader of opinion" in the party.

Perhaps for a politician the next best thing to being a candidate himself is having something to say about a lot of things, including somebody else who might be a candidate. Nixon, now 50, has been a politician since he was 33.

"As the last presidential candidate," he said in July, "my role now is to try to guide the thoughts of the Republican party. I will make some speeches and do some writing and I will attend the Republican presidential convention.

"I expect to have something to say on the candidate and the Republican platform. But I do not intend myself to be a candidate for any office in 1964."

He has made a number of talks critical of the administration of President Kennedy who beat him for the White House by inches in 1960.

Nixon said Monday he now intends to speak out on a wide array of domestic and foreign policy issues because he thought the Republican position "was not getting through completely."

This news that the Republican position is not getting through completely may be a surprise to two other Republicans, New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Anxious for the Republican presidential nomination, if they think they have a chance, they have been going up and down the countryside making speeches, each expounding his own particular brand of Republicanism.

If in the end they ruin each other's chances for the nomination, it might happen that Nixon would change his mind about not being a candidate or not being drafted, if he gets support.

It wouldn't be the first time he changed his mind.

After Brown beat him in 1962 for the governorship, just two years after Kennedy beat him for the presidency, Nixon in bitter criticism of the treatment the press gave him told a news conference it was his last news conference.

He has held a number of conferences with reporters since.

Last April, Nixon talked informally with newsmen and one of them, Cecil Holland of the Washington Star, said Nixon made it clear as "unequivocally as anyone could" he would not be a candidate in 1964 either for the presidency or for the U.S. Senate or the House, in both of which

ALC to Take Up Retirement Plan

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Legislative Council called Saturday for a council staff study to determine whether various legal points about election of members of the state Teacher Retirement System board need clarification.

The Council also referred three other proposals to committee, closing out its September business.

The Teacher Retirement System question went to the Education Committee.

The Council handed the Budget Committee a proposal by Rep. Ben Allen of Pulaski County seeking a study to determine whether the Arkansas Council on Children and Youth should be adequately financed or abolished.

A proposal by Sen. Clarence E. Bell of Parkin to study the feasibility of sugar beet production in the state went to the Agriculture and Conservation Committee.

The Committee on State and Local Government was given Miller County Rep. Hayes C. McClellan's proposal for a study of state laws to determine whether cities can enter into compacts with each other for similar municipal services.

Cutoff Channel to Be Blocked

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Army Engineers said Tuesday the cutoff channel between the Arkansas and White rivers in Desha County would be blocked by the end of the week.

The 7,200-foot long embankment will be high enough by the week end to stop the flow of water in the cut-off. In several months it will reach its full 52-foot height.

The cut-off is designed to prevent the Arkansas River from flowing into the White River and depositing silt that would fill the navigation channel.

In this area, the Arkansas River navigation channel will follow the White River. The cut-off is about five miles upstream from the confluence of the White and Mississippi rivers.

he served.

Holland also said Nixon threw cold water on reports he would move his residence from California to New York although he said he would visit New York often.

Exactly one month later Nixon announced he was changing his residence from California to New York and would join a law firm there. Four days later he bought a \$135,000 cooperative apartment in the same building on Fifth Avenue where Gov. Rockefeller had an apartment.

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller has forecast a key role for Nixon at next July's convention in San Francisco.

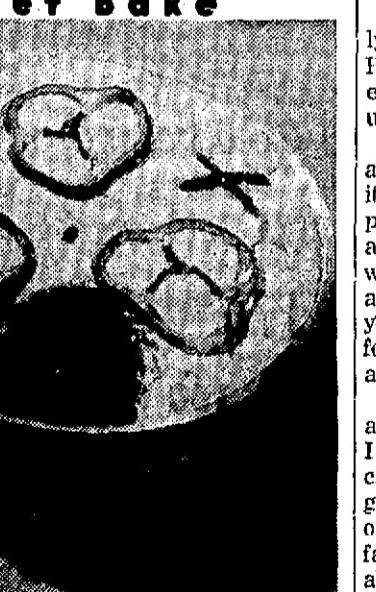
This means he will probably have a spot on the program from which to express his views to the delegates when they pick a nominee. He seems unlikely himself to have a vote unless Rockefeller makes a place for him on the New York delegation.

But, without being a delegate, he could operate backstage on the choice of a candidate. He says that at this time he has no choice among the Republicans who are talked of as candidates. He says he will support whoever is chosen.

But if the convention got deadlocked, and Nixon heard a call for Nixon, would he close his ears?

Hearty and Easy

Chili Skillet Bake



Try this money, time and energy-saver casserole for Saturday or Sunday night supper. Chili Skillet Bake is a real quickie because the golden corn bread topping is prepared with enriched self-rising corn meal, already pre-blended with leavening and salt.

This "one-dish" dish is sufficient as your meat, vegetable, and bread servings, even to the heartiest appetites. It can be prepared, baked and served in the same skillet to save clean-up time.

Self-rising corn meal is enriched, too, to give your family health-giving B-vitamins, calcium, and iron. All breads prepared with enriched self-rising corn meal and flour, offer these valuable nutrients.

CHILI SKILLET BAKE

1 pound bulk pork sausage
½ cup, chopped onion
½ cup, chopped green pepper
½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon cumin
1 No. 2½ can stewed tomatoes (approx. 3½ cups)

Green pepper rings
Pimiento strips

Brown sausage in 10-inch skillet. Add onion and green pepper and fry until tender. Drain fat and reserve. Add seasonings, tomatoes, and succotash to sausage mixture. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 30 minutes, until succotash is tender and flavors are well blended. Measure corn meal into bowl. Combine egg, milk and 2 tablespoons sausage drippings; pour into corn meal. Mix until meal is moistened. Spoon onto hot chili mixture, spreading evenly. Arrange green pepper rings and pimento strips on top. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Serve An Oriental Dish From Leftover Turkey And Canned Gravy



Ah, the mysterious East! Its captivating ways have seeped into the American way of life... in fashion, in furnishings, in garments, and most certainly into the kitchens.

Food with an Oriental flair has been charming homemakers for many years. A delight to the eye as well as the taste-buds, this cookery has challenged mothers, hostesses, working girls, and even the men in the kitchen.

What could be more ingenious than an Oriental dish with an All-American main ingredient — turkey — and leftover turkey at that! The secret of this Turkey Oriental is canned chicken gravy.

This smooth delectable gravy provides the unifying force in this flavorful dish. It's a perfect standby for the busy mother or career girl who has to prepare a party-perfect meal in minutes.

Turkey Oriental

½ cup chopped onion
½ teaspoon ginger
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10 ½ ounces) chicken gravy
1 cup diced cooked turkey
½ cup diced cooked pears
2 tablespoons sliced water chestnuts
1 teaspoon soy sauce
Toasted Chinese noodles

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Stir in gravy, cheese, and sherry. Cook over low heat until cheese is melted, stirring often. Add remaining ingredients. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 4 servings.

The NIGHT, The WOMAN

By Stephen Ransome

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Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE STORY: Todd is explaining to his brother Blake Carden why he must have \$3,000. Blake has been suspicious of Todd and so has their father, Judge Carden.

X

Blake let Todd go on.

"The Marco discount house's old contract is running out a new one is up for grabs. Every agency in town is scrambling for that account. Marco uses acres of space in every Gulf Coast newspaper from Tarpon Springs to Sarasota. They're expanding, shaping up plans to go statewide, and eventually national. Once we sign that contract we'll go on handling the whole works as it grows."

"The general manager" is a man named Hershell. I've spent a small fortune courting him, entertaining him, his ad manager and his whole staff. But that's not enough. Hershell wants a kickback. If he doesn't get it from me, he'll get from someone else. It's well worth three thousand to me to hook him."

"Dirty and dangerous," Blake said quietly.

"Not dangerous to me. Certainly not to you. If it's found out, Hershell will get blasted, nobody else. That's why he'll keep it under his wig."

"It will leak. Maybe not right away, but in time. If it does, if it gets noised around that you're passing payola under the table as a means of landing accounts, it will cheapen your service. Other ad managers will begin biting you. If they've never done it before, they'll expect you to come across."

Todd was still, tensely staring at Blake. "You're right, of course. I realize all that. So I'm taking a calculated risk." He added with grim quietness. "As for sinking out of sight, I'll go down a lot faster and deeper if I don't play along now."

Blake felt a sudden sense of hopelessness and surrender. Even aside from the moral question, the issue was not in any manner a small one. It encompassed others—not only Todd and Todd's business partner, but also his wife and child and their future together.

A refusal, a too righteous refusal, would hurt too many too much. Blake felt a willingness to chance whatever consequences were implicit in his remote position—consequences which might never develop—rather than assume the responsibility for the failure and the unhappiness and the censure of those so close to him. Earlier tonight, Blake had found himself unable to deny his father; and he was equally unable to turn his back on Todd alone.

Without speaking, Blake reached to his hip pocket. He removed the folded envelope containing the money and proffered it to Todd.

With a quick, wide grin of gratitude and relief, Todd accepted the envelope.

Team of Surgeons Save Man's Arm

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—When construction worker James Edwin Spang, 36, was rushed to St. Patrick Hospital, his right arm held to his shoulder by only a fragment of skin and muscle.

During the seven-hour operation the upper arm bone was shorted about three inches, and a metal rod inserted into the marrow.

A team of surgeons, who de-

cined use of their names, said Spang had retained all sensory function except for feeling in the tip finger.

The doctors said they decided against amputation after cleaning the torn limb and discovering two of three main nerves intact.

One doctor said he believes the chances are good that Spang will have a relatively useful arm. Another said that with satisfactory healing the arm could be as strong as before.

Labor Suit Filed at El Dorado

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—The plaint, a vascular surgeon joined partied arteries and veins. A blood vessel from Spang's leg was used as a replacement.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court at El Dorado asks a permanent injunction enjoining the company from violating the act in the future.

The Adair company has offices in El Dorado and Many, La.

U.S. Labor Department filed suit against the Robert E. Adair Co., Inc., and owner Robert E. Adair Sr., today, alleging that the firm violated the Fair Labor Standard Act by failing to pay eight workers \$2,100 in back pay due for overtime.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court at El Dorado asks a permanent injunction enjoining the company from violating the act in the future.

The Adair company has offices in El Dorado and Many, La.

FALL FEED SALE

PURE LARD	8 Lbs. Ctn. 109
CAN BISCUITS	3 For 25c
FLOUR	25 Lbs. 159
FRESH EGGS	5 Doz. 100
SOLID OLEO	2 Lbs. 29c
DELSEY TISSUE	8 Rolls 100
Imperial SUGAR	10 Lbs. 109

WE HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT OF NEW CROP COUNTRY SYRUP

COFFEE	Folger's Instant	10-oz. Jar 1.09
PEACHES	Early Garden	4 No. 2½ Cans 1.00
ZESTEE		QT. 37c
SALAD DRESSING	Show Boat	5 303 Cons 49c
PORK & BEANS	Arrow Brand	Austex PINTO BEANS 2 Lbs. Cello 27c
	Green Giant	BEEF STEW 2 303 Cans 69c
		Austex Meat Balls & SPAGHETTI 4 303 Cans 100

FRESH

Tomatoes 2 LBS. 25c

U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES	10 Lbs. 39c	CARROTS
	1 Lb. Bag 10c	

BABY BEEF ROUND BONE OR RUMP

ROAST 59c

Choice Baby Beef ROUND STEAK	Lb. 79c	STEW MEAT 3 Lbs. 89c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS	Lb. 59c	Decker's Short Shank PICNICS 33c
Old Fashioned Red Rind HOOP CHEESE	Lb. 49c	Cotton Bowl BOLOGNA 4 Lbs. 100
FRESH DRESSED GRADE "A" FRYERS	Lb. 23c	Country Style SAUSAGE 5 Lbs. 100
Heavy Smoked Bacon Squares	5 Lbs. 89c	FRESH CUT OUT Spare RIB ENDS 5 Lbs. 100

SAFEWAY Super FRYERS

USDA Grade 'A' Government Inspected Whole Fryers

Arkansas U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' frying chickens, and u-m-m-m are they delicious! Each and every frying chicken at Safeway must completely satisfy you or your money back without the return of a thing. Just another of the many bonuses you receive when you make it a habit to shop regularly at Safeway.

Cut-Up Fryers Manor House USDA Grade 'A' Tray-Pack Lb. 33c

25¢



Hear That Sizzle! Smell That Aroma!
You're About to Enjoy the Sweetest,
Tenderest Chicken in Town!



• Prices in this ad
effective Thursday
through Saturday
at your Safeway.

Steakettes Chopped Ready To Cook

Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Naturally Aged Beef, Full Centers Lb. 89c

Pork Roast Ham End of Loin or Meaty Boston Butt Lb. 49c

Slab Bacon Smoked Breakfast Slabs Lb. 45c

Rump Roast Boneless Rump Roast or Choice Bottom Round Lb. 99c

Pork Chops Meaty Rib Cut Chops Lb. 79c

89¢ Fryer Parts

- Split Broilers ... 3-Full Halves 99c
- Breast Quarters, Lb. 39c • Leg Quarters, Lb. 33c
- Split Breast ... Lb. 69c • Thighs ... Lb. 49c
- Fryer Drumsticks Lb. 45c

Edwards Coffee

All Grinds — With \$2.00 or More Purchases
Less Tobacco Products. Limit one.

Pound Tin **49¢**

Frankfurters Safeway Tower Brand Franks 2 Lb. 89c

Pork Sausage Flavor Fresh 2 Lb. Roll 75c Lb. 39c

Don't Miss These Specials

Applesauce Highway Brand Fancy Quality 7 Tins \$1

Pie Cherries Town House Sour Pitted 5 Tins \$1

Chili & Beans Dixie Chef Quality 5 Tins \$1

Instant Soup Mix. Wylers Assorted 8-Oz. Pkg. 10c

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's All Purpose 40-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Pancake Flour Kitchen Craft 2 Lb. 37c

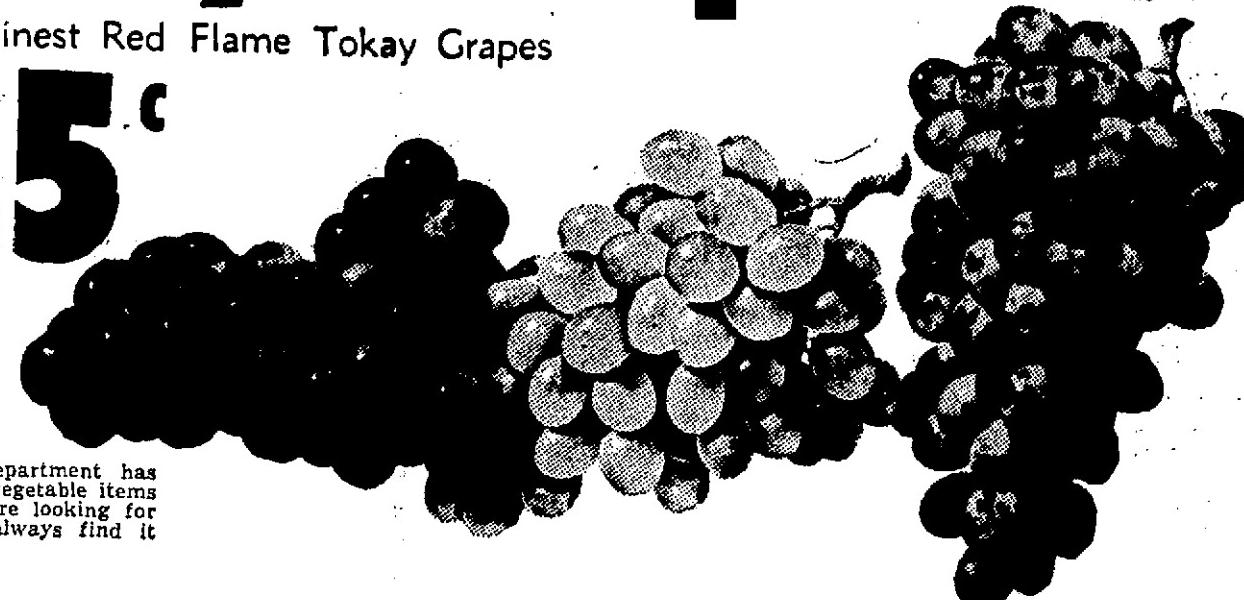
Table Syrup Pack Train Table Syrup 17-Oz. Btl. 29c

Pure Honey Golden Crest 5 Lb. Tin \$1.29

Tokay Grapes

California's Finest Red Flame Tokay Grapes

2 Lbs. **25¢**



Every Safeway Produce Department has many more fresh fruit and vegetable items than anywhere else. If you're looking for something "special" you'll always find it at Safeway.

Seedless Grapefruit Florida Fancy Pink or White 2 For **25¢**

Safeway 10¢ Sale

Look what 10c buys at Safeway this week-end! Stretch your food dollar with money-saving buys like these:

- 300 Bush Northern Beans • 300 Bush Pinto Beans
- 300 Bush Mexican Beans • 300 Bush Navy Beans
- 300 Bush Turnip Greens • 300 Bush Mustard Greens
- 300 Bush White Hominy • No. 1 Bush Chopped Kraut
- 300 Showboat Pork & Beans • 300 Showboat Blackeyes

Your Choice **10¢** Each

Artificial Flowers
and Foliage, Assorted Varieties and Colors Doz. **98¢**

Sunshine	Gold Medal	Folger's	Ajax
Vienna Fingers Pkg. 39¢	Enriched Flour .. 5 Lb. Bag 57c	Instant Coffee Jar 99¢	Liquid Cleaner Btl. 39¢
Purina Dog Chow Bag 2.79	Duz Premium Detergent Box 96c	Metrecal Liquid Diet Soups 3 8-Oz. Tins \$1	Thrill Liquid Detergent .. Btl. 34c

Salad Dressing

Piedmont Quality Dressing. Limit One

Qt. Jar **29¢**

Carnation Milk

Evaporated Canned Milk

7 Tall Tins **\$1**

Hy-Grade Loaf

Party Loaf ... Hy Grade Famous Canned Meats

3 12-Oz. Tins **\$1**

Sea Trader Tuna

Chunk Style Tuna Fish

4 1/2 Tins **\$1**

French Fries

Cal-Ida Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut

9-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Lucky Dime

Winners



This Space RESERVED For You!

Be Sure To Get Your
Lucky-Dime Card ...
You May Be A
Lucky Winner

... Plus Hundreds of 500 Gold Bond Stamp Winners!

You Get Low, Low Prices ... Plus Gold Bond Stamps at Safeway!

100 Redeem This Coupon For 100 Free Gold Bond Stamps

With Purchase Of
8 Lb. Canned Ham
Limit One Coupon
Void After Sept. 28th

100

100

50 Redeem This Coupon For 50 FREE Gold Bond Stamps
With Purchase of 12-Qt. Package

Lucerne Non-Fat Dry Milk
—Limit One Coupon—
Valid After September 28th.

50

50

Skylark Rye Bread Oven Fresh 16-Oz. Loaf 19c

Brocade Detergent Liquid Detergent 2 12-Oz. Tins 45c

Brillo Soap Pads All-Purpose Soap Pads 2 5-Ct. Pkgs. 27c

White Magic Bleach Gentle Bleach ... Btl. 19c

White Magic Detergent or Blue Gnt. Supurb Box 59c

Pert Paper Towels 2-Roll Pack 6 Reg. Rolls \$1

Tomato Juice Del-Monte Fancy 3 46-Oz. Tins \$1

Del Monte Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit ... 3 46-Oz. Tins \$1

Grape Drink Empress Quality 3 32-Oz. Tins \$1

Pooch Dog Food Regular or With Liver ... 12 16-Oz. Tins \$1

Kat Nip Cat Food Low, Low Priced 15-Oz. Tin 10c

SAFEWAY

• We Reserve
the Right to
Limit Purchases.